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Pleasant Surprise

IT is a pleasant relief to read for once that a British protectorate at its first general election has voted in a strong and relatively moderate party. In the voting figures for the new Malayan legislature so far received perhaps the only surprise is that the "Triple Alliance"—the main "Malayan" political group which was generally expected to win—has done so well.

British policy for the Federation aims at moulding a multiracial society into a single nation. At the polls yesterday, the 1,280,000 voters of whom there were 180,000 Chinese had the choice of several parties and it was generally conceded that while the left did not constitute any real threat (Labour put up only four candidates), Malayan nationalism might.

And there was a good deal of apprehension at the prospect that the conservative Malayan nationalist Party Negara might score a convincing success with the election of a majority of its 30 candidates. Two other parties—smaller, and slightly less nationalistic in approach—contested the election but according to the results so far received they have not figured in the poll at all.

THE prospect of a coalition of these three with Negara holding the reins and wielding the whip to rouse traditional Malay suspicions of other races was indeed an unhappy one. The rout of these forces, however, poses another possible source of danger which cannot be overlooked.

The Triple Alliance radically overhauled its election manifesto when confronted with the aspirations of the Party Negara and its "Malaya First" policies. Into their comparatively mild dish of staple conventional politics the Alliance put a fair dose of nationalist ginger. Now it seeks independence by 1959 (Negara offered 1960).

Malaya is to be the national language, and Malayisation of the civil service to be pursued vigorously. Although the Alliance programme emerges as the more realistic of the two, much will depend on its application by the new government. Of the 52 Alliance candidates, 26 are Malays, 15 are Chinese and two Indian. The three groups representing separate racial organisations within the Alliance. Obviously if the Malay candidates sweep the poll and the Chinese and Indian candidates fail to Malaya opponents, the dangers of consequent racial dissension must be apparent.

THERE is the temporary consolation that in the new legislature, although the constitution gives only a very narrow majority to the elected members (52 out of 98), the High Commissioner can redress the balance by appointing nominated members from other racial groups. But in the meantime one can only hope that the leaders of the United Malays National Organisation are aware of the dangers inherent in a situation where Malay politicians dominate the scene.

Administratively the new Government will control all domestic affairs while defence, external affairs, internal security remain in the hands of the High Commissioner. And all in all it should enjoy a far more comfortable passage into the arena of politics than Mr David Marshall had in Singapore. But there is no likelihood of a primrose path for Malaya. Vigorous and progressive government is needed with a great deal of tolerance and patience to deal with the many problems. These attributes will help a young country on the road to nationhood and democracy.

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## HK's Competition In British Textile Market

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### Lovers Lose Lives In Air Tragedy

Athens, July 27.

Communist Bulgarian anti-aircraft guns today shot down an Israeli airliner carrying 57 persons including the pilot's fiancée, who had begged him to stop flying.

The Iron Curtain shrouded the fate of those aboard, who included five Americans.

War hero Captain Stanley Hinks crash-landed the flaming Constellation six miles inside Red Bulgaria with the lives of 50 passengers and the ending to his private love story riding on his luck.

One of the 50 was auburn-haired Mrs Margit Lettstrom-Morgan, who once told Hinks he would have to stop flying or she would not marry him but who came back and flew with him into the flaming crash today.

An official spokesman for the Greek Ministry of National Defence said tonight:

"We do not know whether any of the persons on board the plane are dead, or whether any are alive, since it crashed six kilometres (3½ miles) inside Bulgarian territory." A six-member Israeli delegation rushed to Salonika on its way to the Greek-Bulgarian border, and in Sofia, Israel pressed for word from the Bulgarian government on the fate of the 51.

The Israeli investigators, escorted by Greek soldiers, were expected to reach the frontier early tomorrow and to demand permission to cross over.

Greek frontier guards said Bulgarian batteries shot down the four-engined blue and silver El Al airliner as it cruised along the Greek-Bulgarian border at 7,400 a.m., today near the Greek village of Perititi.

The plane, en route from London to Lydda via Paris and Vienna, caught fire and the pilot attempted to crash-land, they said.

Frontier guards said they saw Bulgarian ambulances going to and from the crash scene. But they could not tell whether they were transporting dead or injured.

### Smashing Victory For Alliance Party

Singapore, July 28.

The Alliance Party which favours Malaya independence in four years today scored a smashing victory in the first general elections of the Malaya Federation.

The Party Negara, principal opposition group, conceded defeat early this morning after the Alliance had definitely won 23 seats in the Federal Council.

The elections are for 52 of the 98 seats on the Council. This is the first time that elected representatives of the people will form a majority in the government which will legislate and administer all but three portfolios—finance, external affairs and defence. Those portfolios will remain in the hands of the British colonial officials.

About 1,000,000 persons—or more than 80 per cent of those eligible—voted. No serious incidents were reported.

The Alliance is contesting in all the 52 constituencies while the Party Negara put forth only 29 candidates.

The Alliance (of three political parties—United Malays National Organisation, Malayan Islamic Association and Malayan Indian Congress)—wants independence for Malaya in four years but with a new constitution providing for a fully elected legislature.

It also wants a general amnesty for the Communist terrorists.

The Party Negara seeks independence for Malaya by 1960 and also wants Malay rulers to be retained as constitutional monarchs. (There is one ruler for each of the nine Malay states).

The other five smaller parties, representing religious, labour

### THE IMPERIAL PREFERENCE QUESTION

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 27.

"One of the most careful investigations ever conducted into the question of Hongkong's competition in the British textile market," was how Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government London Office described the report by Mr C. Henniker-Heaton of his recent visit to Hongkong.

"I only wish all our critics were as well-informed as Mr Henniker-Heaton," Mr Grimwood commented.

In his report Mr Henniker-Heaton, who is a Director of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations, says: "Attention should be given to the question of whether such items as shirts made of Japanese cloth which benefits from export assistance should be allowed to enjoy duty-free entry into England merely because 25 per cent or more has been added to their value by making-up in Hongkong."

This, said Mr Grimwood, was a perfectly valid request. But he felt sure that investigation would show that no shirts made from Japanese cloth were exported to Britain from Hongkong under claim to imperial preference.

"All the Hongkong mills I know," he said, "use their Indian or locally woven cloth. In fact an investigation would probably show that Hongkong shirts have an even higher 'Empire content' than those made in Lancashire."

He went on: "Mr Henniker-Heaton is perfectly entitled to ask for the whole question of imperial preference to be re-examined. But that doesn't imply any criticism of Hongkong. It is a matter entirely for the United Kingdom government. In any case I am convinced that controls over imperial preference are as tight as they can be."

Representatives of the Lancashire cotton industry who called on the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, to ask for protection against imports of goods from India and Hongkong, are sharply reminded by the Manchester Guardian that the remedy lies in their own hands.

"They are on ground that has its slippery patches," it says. "Mr Thorneycroft can well ask why Lancashire exports have been losing in competition with the exports of West European countries and the United States which aren't, low-wage countries. He can quite fairly ask Lancashire whether its loss of exports isn't due largely to its own fault—to its preference for an easy home market—and not to the cleverness of competitors."

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### Burglar Who Broke The Golden Rule

Paris, July 27.

A young burglar in the Paris suburb of Champs Le Roi was in prison today because he broke the golden rule of burglary, make no noise.

He entered an apparently empty villa and, far from tread softly, he stumped about in hob-nailed shoes and broke down a first-floor door with a pick.

But the ground floor was not uninhabited and the noise as the reckless burglar overturned tables and chairs, angered the couple below as they tried in vain to sleep.

Finally, as their ceiling shook violently, they alerted the police to complain about their noisy neighbour.

The police threw a net round the garden of the villa and collared the turbulent burglar as he came out with his bundle of booty.—France-Press.

### Secretary Of State Visits Resettlement Areas



Mr Lennox-Boyd waves cheerily to resettled squatters during his visit to resettlement areas in Kowloon this morning. He was accompanied by Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd who is also seen in the picture together with Mr D. R. Holmes, Commissioner for Resettlement.—Staff Photographer.

### "Never Been More Impressed By Anything In My Life" Says Mr Lennox-Boyd

The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, said of the Squatter Resettlement project this morning: "I cannot remember ever being more impressed by anything in my life."

After an hour's tour of the Fa Hui squatter area, the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement estate and a drive through the Shek Kip Mei estates to Tai Po Road overlooking the site of the Li Cheng Uk estate, Mr Lennox-Boyd examined a model of the whole project in Kowloon and declared that the main thing he came to Hongkong for was to see something of "the memorable work of resettlement."

He said: "We have heard a great deal about it in England and I wanted to see it for myself. Frankly, I confess I had not realised it was on the magnificent scale I have seen today. It is one of the most stupendous achievements I have ever seen. All who are responsible for it must feel very proud indeed at this really creative and rewarding work. I cannot remember ever being more impressed by anything in my life. This example of initiative, planning, enthusiasm and drive does reflect the very greatest credit on all responsible."

Accompanied by Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd and his principal Private Secretary, Mr B. Johnston, Mr D. R. Holmes, the Commissioner for Resettlement and Mr P. B. Williams, the Planning Officer, the Secretary of State arrived at Fa Hui squatter area in Boundary Street just after 9.20 a.m. They were met here by Mr P. Lowe, Divisional Superintendent of Police (Shamshui), and Mr N. Broadbridge, Resettlement Officer (Clearance).

### "He's Very Polite"

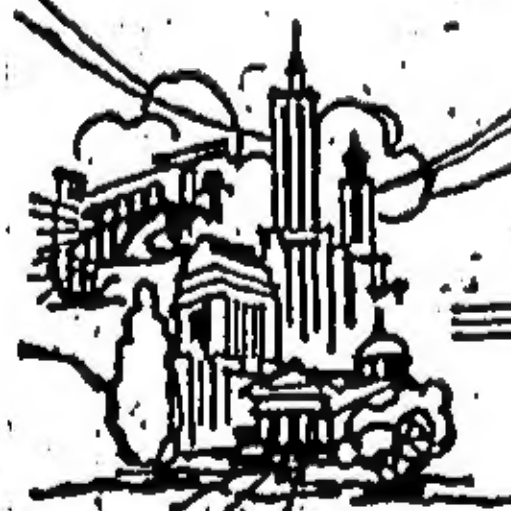
As the party walked through the new fire lane cleared last month, a woman was heard to remark of Mr Lennox-Boyd: "He is very polite. He nods to us."

One hundred and twenty-two huts were removed in five days to make the two fire lanes 60 feet wide, in this area which presented one of the worst remaining fire risks in Kowloon. In three days a total of 1,000 persons in these huts were resettled in the Tai Hang Tung estate. Now in Kowloon there is no area where a fire can reach any proportions.

In Fa Hui, one of the biggest squatter areas left, Mr Lennox-Boyd and his wife stopped to look at some of the 300-odd wooden huts which house more than 6,000 squatters. There is no area where a fire can reach any proportions.

They went into a two-story hut where a sign painted on the door announced "Mahjong for Hire." The better cubicles and colourful mahjong was displayed on the tiny up-stairs verandah. They were told that the rent for the better cubicles was \$25 a month.

After inspecting the market place in the area, the party drove to a complete change of scenery in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Estate. Here in

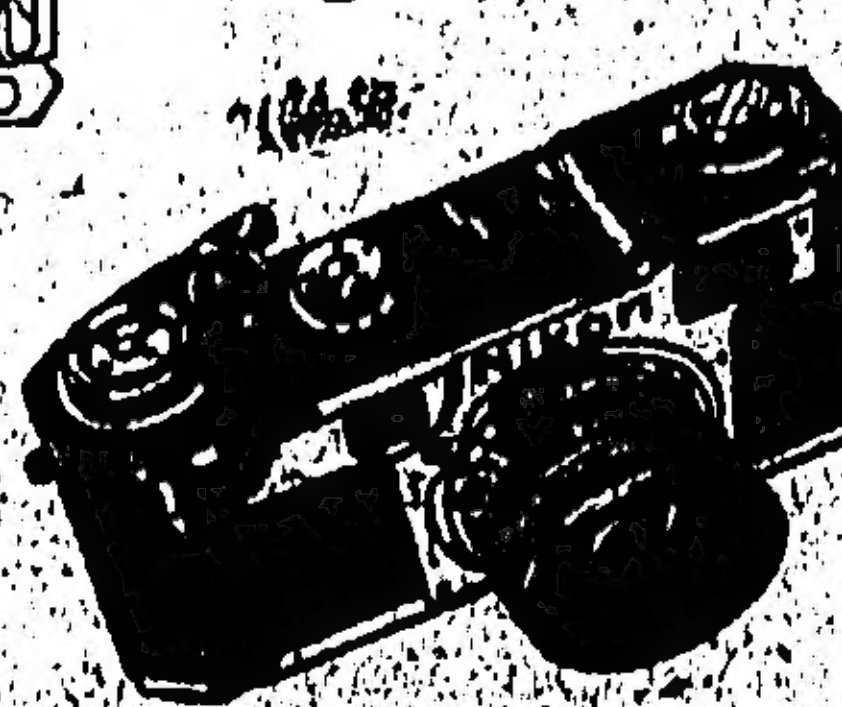


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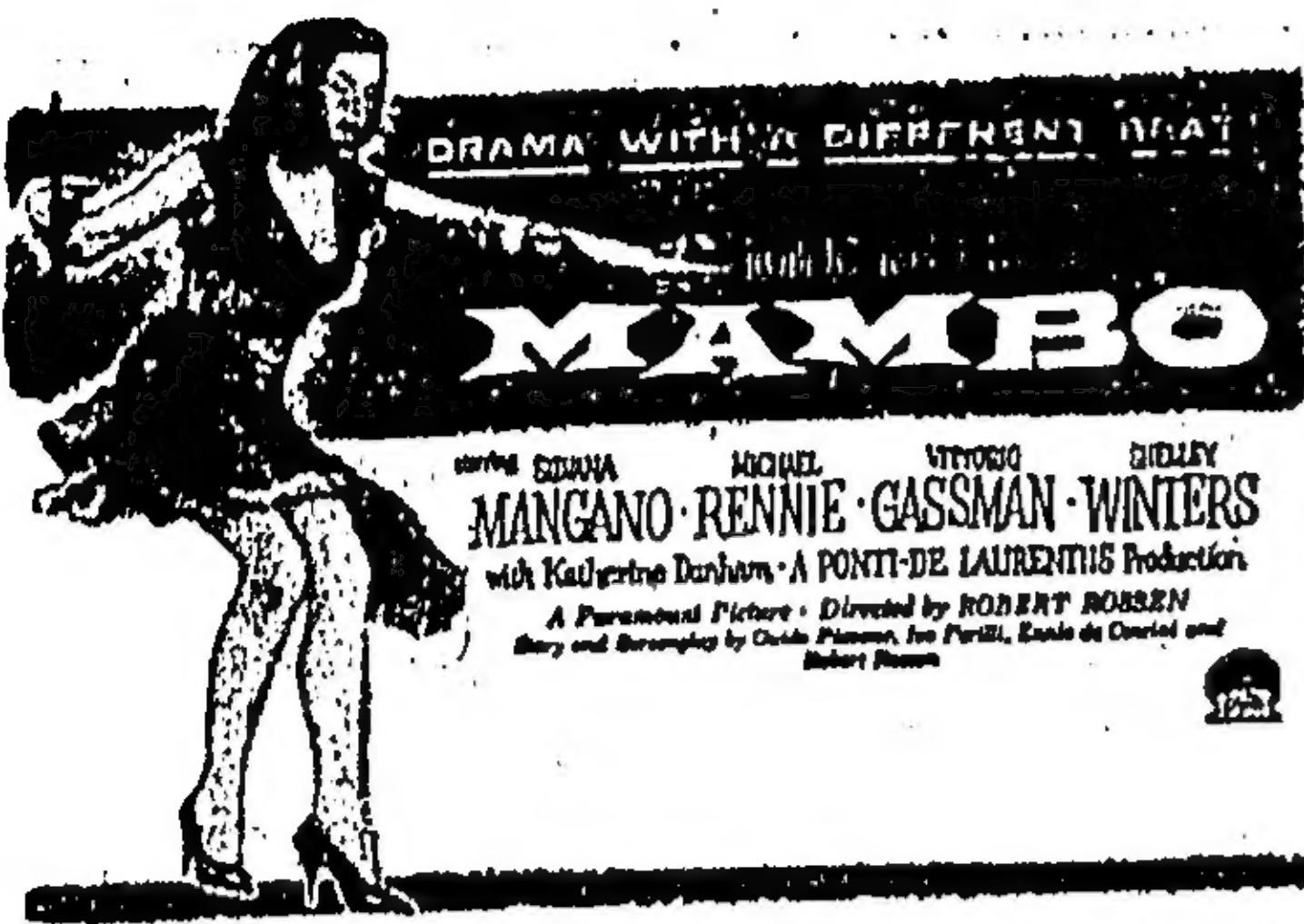


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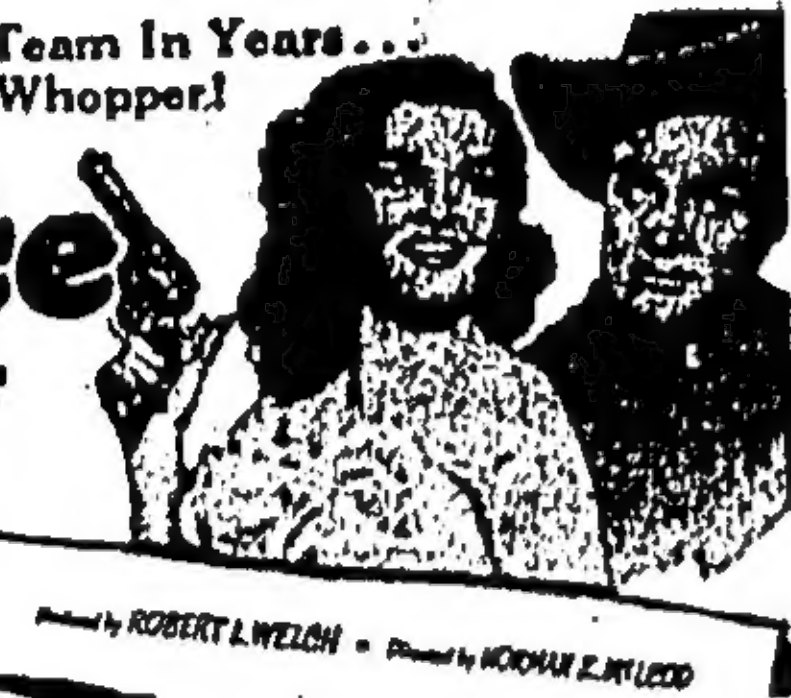


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# East German-Soviet

## Agreement REUNIFICATION AND REVIEW OF WAR CRIMINAL POSITION

London, July 27.

The Soviet Union and East Germany are "inflexibly resolved" to bring about the reunification of Germany on a "peace-loving and democratic" basis, according to a communique on the Soviet-East-German talks broadcast today by Moscow and East Berlin radio.

There was also an exchange of views on former German prisoners of war still serving sentences in Russia for "crimes against the Soviet people."

## Ike Expecting 4th Grandchild

Washington, July 27. President Eisenhower announced at his press conference today that he expected to be a grandfather for the fourth time. Mr. Eisenhower took up a discussion of the Big Four conference to say his daughter-in-law, Barbara, was expecting a fourth child next Christmas. She is the wife of the President's only son, Major John Eisenhower.—Reuter.

## DRUMMOND MURDERS

## Dominici Questioning Tomorrow

Marseilles, July 27. Convicted triple-murderer Gaston Dominici will be questioned in his prison cell here on Friday by two crack Paris investigators as a first step toward re-investigating his case, it was disclosed today.

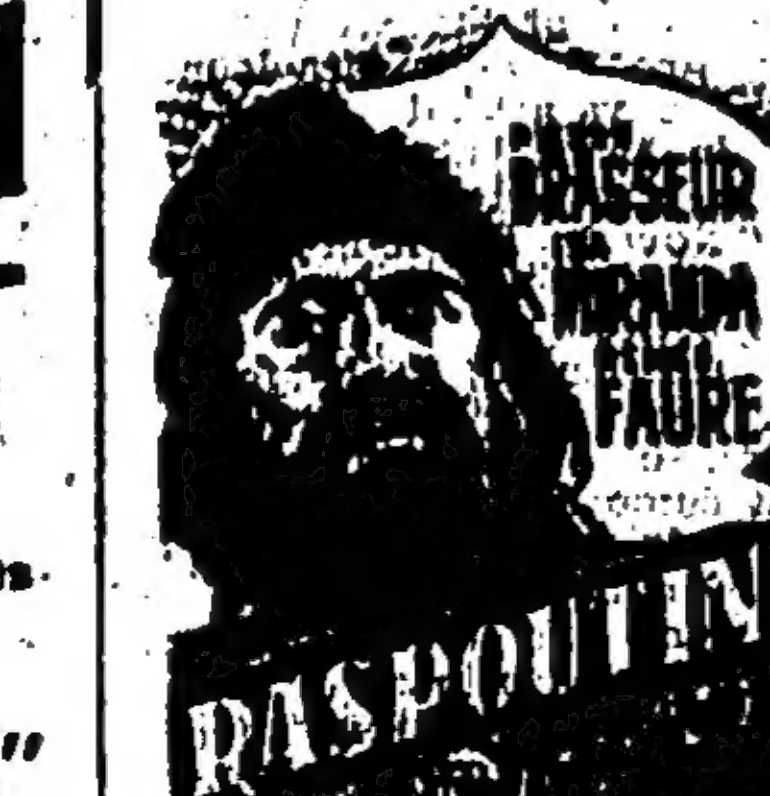
Dominici, aged 78, was sentenced last November to die on the guillotine for the murder of British biochemist Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and six-year-old daughter in a lonely wayside camp spot in Southeast France in August, 1952.

A re-investigation of the case was decided on by the judicial authorities in Paris after Dominici made statements to his battery of five top-flight lawyers, indicating there might have been accomplices in the murder.

Investigators have drawn up a list of 400 questions which will be put to the principal witnesses in the case, mostly members of Dominici's immediate family.—France-Press.

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## Law Conference Reception



Sir Thomas White, the Australian High Commissioner in London, welcomed guests at a reception at Australia House for delegates and guests attending the Commonwealth and Empire Law Conference. Picture shows: The Very Rev. Chief Rabbi being greeted on arrival at the reception by the High Commissioner and Lady White.—Express Photo.

## Foreign Aid Accord

Washington, July 27. US Senate and House of Representatives conferred today on a foreign aid bill carrying about \$2,700,000,000 of new funds—some half a billion dollars less than President Dwight D. Eisenhower requested.

House conferees succeeded in knocking out \$420,000,000 of increase voted by the Senate for military assistance and \$50,000,000 the Senate had added to President Eisenhower's fund for Asian development.

Senator Allen Ellender (Democrat, Louisiana), said Senate conferees agreed to the major reductions "because we found nearly \$300,000,000 of old funds they didn't even know they had."

Chairman Carl Hayden (Democrat, Arizona) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said clerks are already working out the exact totals of the big money bill, one of the must measures before Congress adjourns.

Senator Ellender said the conference decided it could eliminate the \$420,000,000 increase for military aid voted by the Senate because \$401,000,000 of these previously voted by Congress, but not car-marked, could be used.

He said this included \$302,000,000 that the Air Force received in 1950-51 for use in India.

## Tiger Lost His Smile—And So Did A Bootlegger

Calcutta, July 27. A bootlegger was saved from the jaws of a man-eating tiger by government tax investigators raiding an illicit distillery hidden in the dense forests of the state of Orissa in Baripada district, 350 miles south of Calcutta, it was learned today.

The tiger had just seized the bootlegger and was carrying him off to eat when it met the excise men.

Started, the animal dropped its victim.

The revenue officers continued with their raid, as planned, and arrested 50 men, seizing a distilling apparatus with twice the capacity of the government distillery.—France-Press.

## US Would Consider Use Of Base As Indies Federation Capital

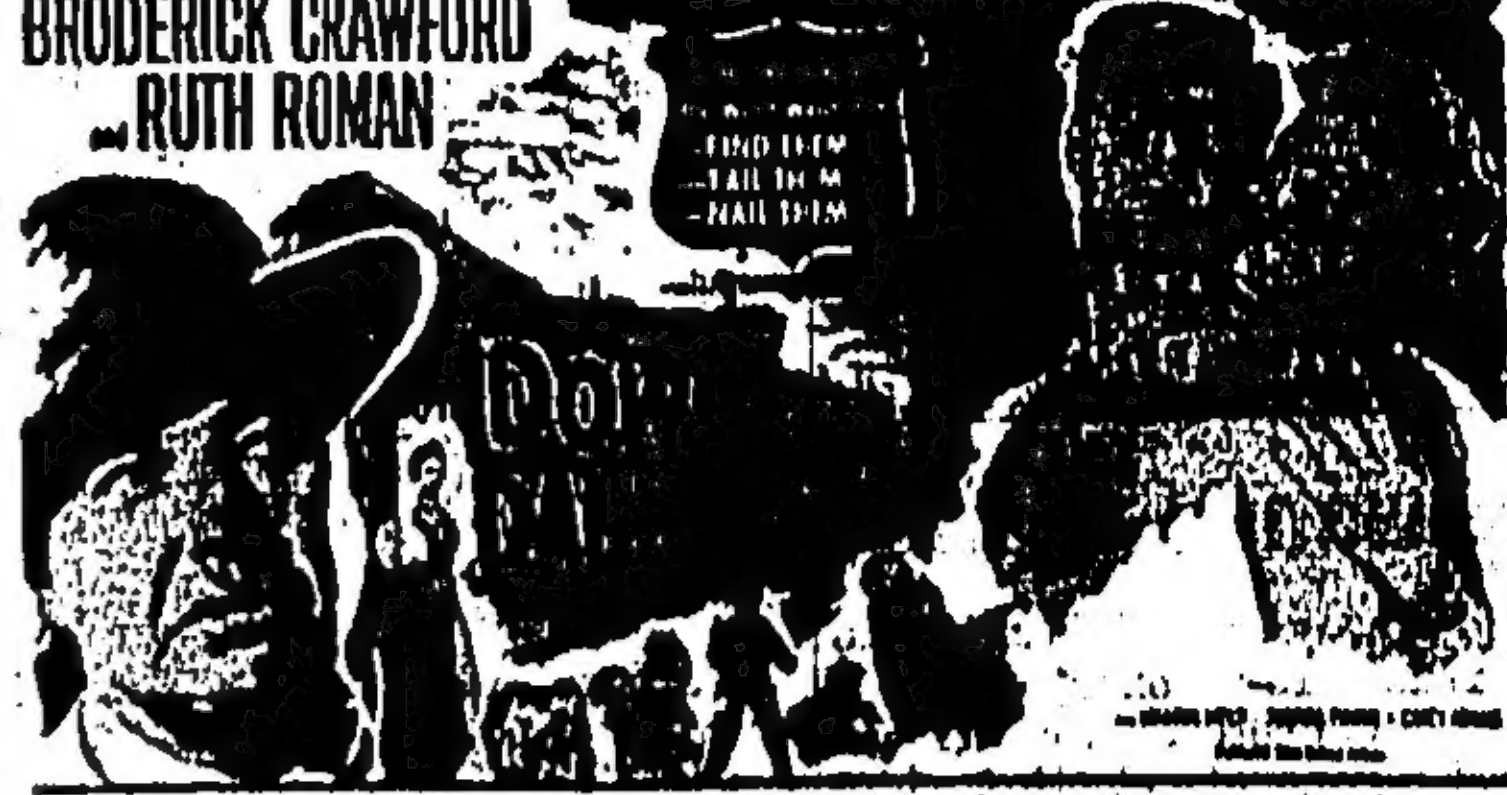
Port of Spain, July 27. ANY application by the Government of Trinidad for use of part of the American naval base at Chaguaramas as a temporary British West Indian federal capital would receive "sympathetic consideration" Mr. W. P. Maddox, United States Consul-General here, told newspapermen.

The Federation of the British West Indian Islands is expected to be an accomplished fact within two years. Mr. Maddox made his statement on the eve of his departure for America. He has been appointed deputy chief of the United States mission to South Africa.

The United States naval base at Chaguaramas, which is a few miles north of Port of Spain, is one of a number of West Indian bases leased to the United States during World War Two in return for 60 destroyers.

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So if you've got money to spend, my advice is to splurge on the corset and save on the dress. Picture on the right is an A-line dress. Above: some A-line scaffolding.



## Colourful Accessories Add Charm To The Kitchen

YOU can hardly blame a woman for indifferent care and cleaning methods in the kitchen, if the room itself looks drab and uninviting. She'll scrub, tidy up, wash and dry — but if the kitchen equipment is dull and colourless to begin with, all her efforts seem wasted.

There's just no sense these days in putting up with a just antiseptically white with no dash of colour to make it bright and cheerful. Why, even the new kitchen towels are artistically patterned. Cast-iron

trying pans and cutting boards have lovely coloured enamel finishes. Even the old cast-iron pan for baking corn muffins has taken on a new look, with the iron surfaced with warm, per-simmon-toned enamel!

As for general colour trends, a good many women must have gone around last year asking for yellow or green household appliances — for general as well as for kitchen use. Most of the new appliances do feature these colours above all others; but coming up fast is the trend for pink.

There are plink canisters, bread boxes, flour bins and other kitchen items — and they move briskly wherever they are displayed.

Ranges, refrigerators and freezers are in various shades to bring cheer into the kitchen. We saw a copper-coloured range in a kitchen with plenty of warm pink and accents of shiny black — as smart a colour scheme as that featured in any living room.

Pretty colours are not just fads and fancies. They make good sense even in equipment that gets a thorough work-out every day of the year. Furthermore, whether it is vibrant or pastel, the colour of the enamel, plastic and porcelain we have today can be kept spotless with just soap and water. Dust and oil can simply be wiped off with a sudsy cloth or sponge and the surface remains colourfully new.

## New Dress Fabrics Offer Many Possibilities

If you're a beginner seamstress, don't grade your first finished washable garment until it has been laundered.

The final word can be spoken only after you see how well it stands up under the soap-and-water test.

If seams are sewn with the proper length and tension stitch and the right weight thread, they'll never pull out in suding and scrubbing. If you have used a stitch too short or tension too tight, seams are likely to gather and bunch after washing, and then break as you try to smooth them.

Seams done with a stitch too long for a light or medium weight fabric lack the strength to take the tubbings that are any washable material. Thread too fine will break, perhaps, even in that first washing. And, of course you'll sew better on a tough-fibred synthetic fabric if you use thread made of the same fibre.

There are handsome things to make with the fine array of washable fabrics now available, ranging from pre-shrunk wool to tissue ginghams. How about a pleated front shirtwaist dress of fine pre-shrunk gingham and, with it, a cardigan personalised with a lining of the dress gingham?

It's easy and fun to run up swiftable petticoats for all the girls in the family. Style them in cottons like a square skirt, ruffle sewn on ruffle. Then stiffen them with starch.

By checks of gingham, polka-dots, bubble prints, candy stripes are all good and most effective, especially when finished with contrasting binding, or eyelet ruffling or colourful applique.

Irish linen is a lovely, luxurious dress fabric and it is used by the world's designers for exquisite warm weather and vacation clothes. There are linens that come in five or six different weights for different uses. So, with careful shopping,

## Household Hints

Rip old cotton stockings or socks down the seam and use them as dust cloths. They make excellent dusting aids, since they are lintless.

If your pretty coloured hand-bag tends to rub off on your clothing, try a few treatments of liquid wax applied sparingly. It will save both bag and clothes.

you'll find just the proper weight linen for a cult, a dress, or a blouse.

The new multi-striped denims sturdy aprons. Use bias stripes to give a slimming look to the pinafore bodies and the stripes which presents many possibilities. Aprons like that lighten the day's load, helping to make household and garden chores fun.

And how about investing in some of that fine, pre-shrunk terry cloth shown in so many lovely colours? How about covering small bedroom chairs with it, or using it for porch or terrace cushions, as well as for bathroom stools? Then you just won't have to give a thought to stray drops of water causing damage.

—ELEANOR ROSS

## Couturiers Select

## English Laces For Lovely Ball Gowns

London.

At least one model in the new Autumn and Winter collection of Mr Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's No. 1 dressmaker, will be made of a new lace especially designed by Birkin & Co. to commemorate Her Majesty's visit to their factory at Nottingham.

The lace has a motif which combines a large English rose with the Royal cypher.

Other new laces produced by this firm and used by the couturiers in their new collections include one in 100 per-cent pure silk. The gossamer lightness and fine gauge of this lace is stressed by an attractive, shadowy floral design.

## Non-tarnish Metal Thread

Lace re-embroidered with Lurex, the glittering untarnishable metal yarn which is becoming so widely used in all kinds of fabrics, has been chosen for some of this season's loveliest ball gowns.

Mr Digby Morton, one of London's exclusive "Big Twelve" members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, has used it in one of his favourite tone combinations — bronze re-embroidering on black.

A new chenille re-embroidered lace has been chosen by another member of the "Big Twelve", Mr Charles Reed, well-known for his superbly tailored suits, dresses and cocktail wear. China Mail Special.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Mary Jane's Travels

—The Cat Carried Her Out to the Garden—

By MAX TRELL

POOR Mary Jane!

In case you don't know it, Mary Jane was only a rag doll with two black buttons in place of eyes. She had a little face that looked like a handkerchief with the corners turned in. Her legs were like chopsticks and her arms were like matchsticks — only fatter of course — and no one could ever be sure whether to find Mary Jane from one minute to the next!

Yes! For one minute she would be sitting on the play-room floor and the next minute the children would come along and put her to sleep under the table. But Mary Jane wasn't the kind ever to complain. She was happy no matter where she was.

One afternoon the cat came along and carried Mary Jane out into the garden. She sat her down under the lilac bush. "I'll teach you how to catch birds," the cat said.

Only Mary Jane wasn't interested in catching birds. She was content to sit quietly under the lilac bush and listen to them chirping. So finally the cat got disgusted and went away, leaving Mary Jane to take care of herself.

The birds noticed Mary Jane at once. Seeing that she didn't at all resemble a cat nor show the least signs of trying to catch them, they soon came quite close. "Hello!" said the sparrows.

### Go Home!

But one old crow came over and spoke in his harsh, grating way: "Why do you keep sitting out here? You'll be late for dinner, young lady! Go on! Go on!"

But Mary Jane, even if she had wanted to, couldn't go home. She couldn't walk or do any-

thing, being only a rag-doll with no backbone. So she just kept sitting quietly under the lilac bush. It got later and later. Finally the sun went down and it became dark. Then everyone in the garden went to sleep — the birds, the flowers and the bugs.

Then the moon came up, and by and by a frog from the pond at the bottom of the hill came hopping by and sat himself down next to Mary Jane.

"It's pleasant to have company," remarked the frog. "I'll sing you a song. How would you like that?"

"Very, very much," said Mary Jane.

So the frog sang a song in his deep rumbling voice, and several other frogs, from different parts of the garden,

### Rupert & the Distant Music—22



Rupert starts at the boy. "What don't understand," he says. "Is why you're playing at all. It's making you unhappy. It's making you sad. It's making you feel like a cat. It's making you feel like a dog. It's making you feel like a bird. It's making you feel like a frog. It's making you feel like a toad. It's making you feel like a snake. It's making you feel like a spider. It's making you feel like a fly. It's making you feel like a bee. It's making you feel like a wasp. It's making you feel like a hornet. It's making you feel like a scorpion. It's making you feel like a centipede. It's making you feel like a millipede. It's making you feel like a caterpillar. It's making you feel like a worm. It's making you feel like a slug. It's making you feel like a snail. It's making you feel like a turtle. It's making you feel like a tortoise. It's making you feel like a crab. It's making you feel like a lobster. It's making you feel like a shrimp. It's making you feel like a prawn. 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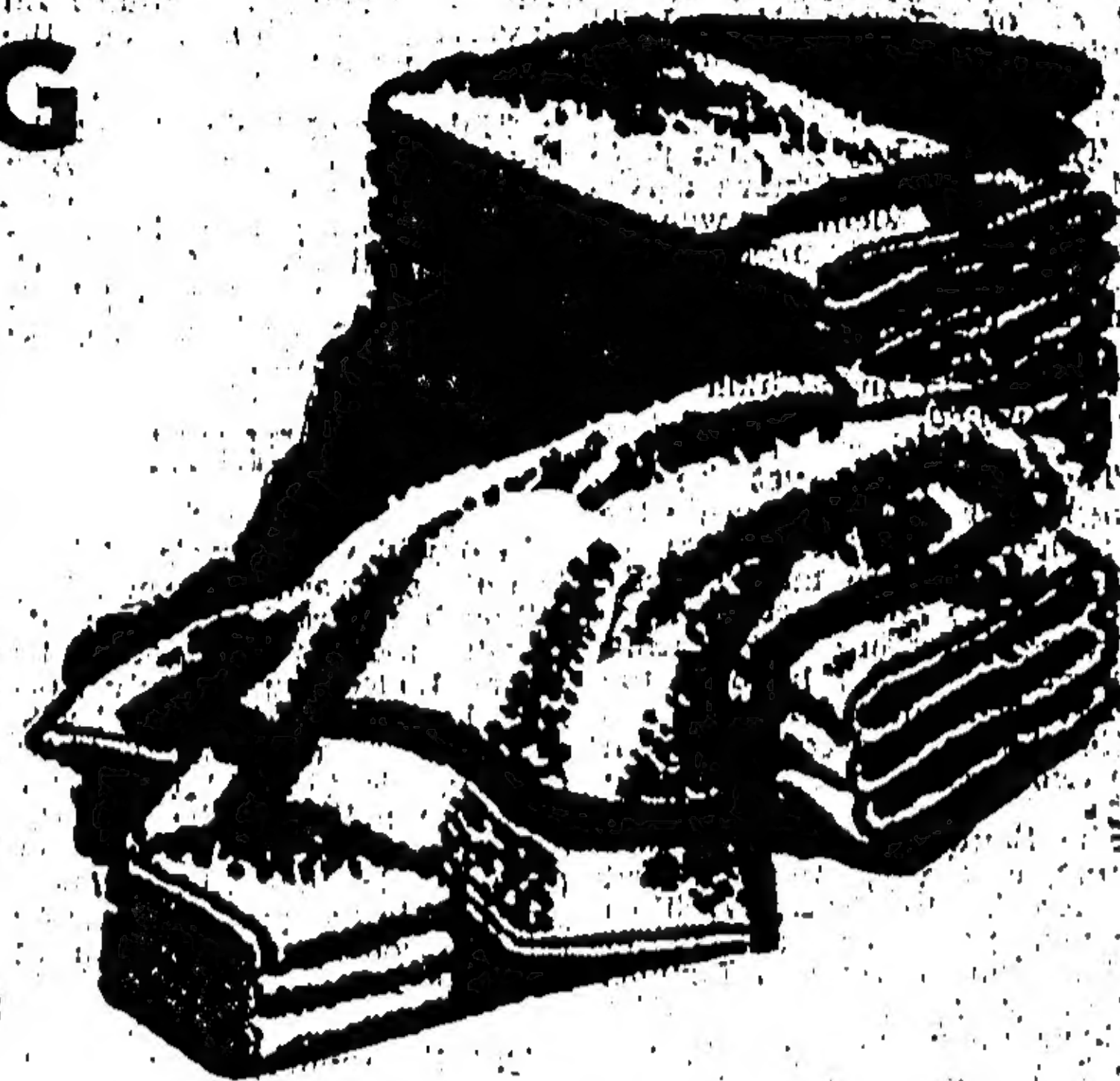
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# Shadows Across The Future Of Malaya

By JAMES WICKENDEN

THE present problems of Malaya and Cyprus have made it clear that colonial issues cannot always be solved in simple terms such as "self-determination." Each colony presents a separate problem.

This fact has been amply demonstrated in Malaya, whose progress towards independence, now gathering pace, has been shadowed at every step by the play of forces in Indo-China. And the future there is not bright.

The date—July 20—has passed when, by the Geneva agreement, South Vietnam was to have discussed next year's elections with North Vietnam. Unless these talks take place, in harmony, the hope of a final settlement in Indo-China will be postponed.

The talks may yet be arranged, if only because the Communists pin their hopes of all Indo-China on the elections, and because the Americans are exerting pressure on Diem's government to honour the Geneva agreement. But there is little chance of accord between the two parties.

The South Vietnamese are saying, correctly, that to send candidates to North Vietnam for next year's election is to make them hostages to fortune. By every means of political jobbery their appeal to the North would be stifled. It is, indeed, hardly conceivable that the proposed elections can be free in the sense intended by the Geneva agreement.

## WATCHDOG

If there are no elections, the chief hope of lasting peace in Indo-China would appear to lie in a gradual stabilisation of the status quo along the 17th Parallel.

But that hoped-for easement of tension cannot come about automatically. For one of the chief guarantees against a major crisis in Indo-China, since Geneva, has been the French Expeditionary Force, standing like a watchdog in the background of Diem's struggles with the quasi-religious sects of South Vietnam.

There is, now, every indication that the Expeditionary Force will soon be withdrawn. The Americans, whose good intentions cannot be denied, have worked through Diem—himself anti-French—to reduce French influence in Indo-China. Diem's government has recently even demanded of the French that its present Commander-in-Chief be replaced by an Ambassador or "High Commissioner."

This is too much for the French to stomach, and even the De Gaulleists, the last powerful group in favour of keeping the garrison in Indo-China, have reluctantly decided that there is no further useful purpose to be served by leaving it where it is—especially since the demand for French troops in North Africa increases daily.

There is now no power with sufficient influence to keep the French in Indo-China, except perhaps the U.S. But the Americans can hardly go back on their policy towards the French, whom they believe are the visible signs of colonialism which must vanish from the scene.

Nor will the Americans readily take to the idea of putting their own forces in Indo-China, since it has long been a cardinal principle of American policy to refrain from involving its troops on the Asiatic mainland.

Malaya and the rest of the free world in Southeast Asia therefore face an imminent vacuum of power in Indo-China, and what faction or movements will try to fill it must become the burning question of tomorrow.

## PROBLEM

Meanwhile Malaya's future is not a foregone conclusion, although the rapid progress of recent months—marked by national elections on July 27—is a heartening sign. Malaya's chief problem, like that of Cyprus, is to weld two races into one nation. The remarkable alliance of the Malays and Chinese in the MCA-UMNO partnership has previously made this improbable event seem at least possible.

But it cannot be assumed that the alliance will continue in the same form as hitherto. Dato Sir Onn Bin Jaafar, the great Malay leader who has been eclipsed for some time since the collapse of his independence of Malaya Party, now on the march again—this time along an avowedly "Communist" line.

His new party, the Parti Negara, shows every sign of growing rapidly and becoming a challenge to the alliance of the Malays and Chinese; of drawing the Malays away from it; and hardening the racial rift.

The consequence of such a trend is not hard to predict. It would create such a powerful and purely racial opposition to the elected government of the MCA-UMNO alliance that the concept of a national constitution actually working would be destroyed before birth.

## BACKWARDS

The only moderating influence would be the statesmanship of the Dato himself, elected through whatever formal understandings he might reach with the Chinese. However much these possibilities might reflect the real facts of Malaya's political life, and they might work—the emphasis would be on personalities rather than respect for constitutional party government.

In short it would be a move backwards to the "seventies" of the last century, when whatever stability existed in Malaya depended on the friendship, usually temporary, of racial leaders. It could not be regarded as an advance towards a nation state.

Offsetting the logical conclusions which can be drawn in this situation is the general absence of racial discord—which has prevailed between the Chinese and Malays for decades, marked, only temporarily, by calculated Japanese agitation during the war.

However, in the coming years when the political constructions now being raised with varying success in Malaya and further north are reaching their most unstable and portentous heights, it may be comforting to remember the far-sighted plan of defence across the Kra Isthmus.

The presence of Australian troops on Malayan soil may be resented and viewed as an example of the crude military mind. But it should be recalled that those troops and the air-bases in north Malaya, are there to keep Malaya safe from contamination while it takes its first steps into the world without the aid of Templars, Mac-Gillivray and Macdonalds.

# TO SCHOOL IN GERMANY

Did it happen?

Another story with a problem. Is it FACT or FICTION? The answer will be published tomorrow.

HOW much harm may one do at 16—being egotistical, argumentative, infantine of heart, being then, absolutely, "oneself, at 16"? This begins as a comic story, a summer anecdote of not much account. How far it thrust into the future, casting shadows, I do not even now know; perhaps I am flattering my 16-year-old self thinking she thrust into the future at all.

At 16 I was at school in Potsdam. Infantine of heart I may have been, even for a schoolgirl, but I was beginning to have a faint inkling of how extremely inconsistent one can be and how little difference it makes to one's comfort, opinions and behaviour having this brought home. As it was, almost daily.

For we were an international lot at Fraulein Plotzner's academy, and opinions ran strong. There was, for instance, my friend Steppy, Steppy was an American of Polish ancestry. The cause which had our public voice—here and mine—was a lefty internationalism, but this did not prevent fights between us at a lower level.

"We beat you British," "You were in Poland at that time grinding the faces of the poor." "America beat Britain." "They were British on both sides, bar the Hessians on ours."

"Slanking in the ghetto?" "Ha, ha, how can you pretend to be liberal when you won't even speak to Flossie Silbermann?" "She is a Jewess." And so on.

Yes, at sixteen I was disputatious rather than sentimental, and it was in nothing at all of a sentimental mood that I went to spend the holidays, as

often I did, with some friends of my mother, the von Rs.

This "R." name has since become rather notorious, so let the initial stand. Herr von R. was "a nice old thing" (forty-five I dare say), of a humour more Berlinish than East Prussian. His wife was asthmatic, but self-effacing; there was a daughter, Bella, and there was Maxi. That summer was wonderfully hot and long. Maxi, Bella, and I used to go riding and bathing in the shallow Baltic that I liked so much, and sailing too.

## Very extreme

Maxi was in his first year in the university and liked holding forth. He was dreadfully intelligent, with those historical-hysterical pseudo-philosophical ideas one used to laugh at them, not guessing what was coming up out of them, or wanting to guess.

At mealtimes he did not say much, because German sons, even student sons, did not talk when their fathers were there. But on the rides and bathes Maxi would grow very extreme indeed about the Jews and about how cynical, corrupt, of poor moral fibre and generally disgusting the English were.

## Won't speak

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mental tension of the sort that so comically drives engaged couples to dispute with violence some trivial question, say of party politics.

It was all the same un-nerving, "worse than Steppy." I used to think, quite often ferocious. And as the names Maxi cast out of persons the English were supposed to have mistreated or bamboozled meant little to me or positively nothing, I spent much time in Herr von R's library looking up an answer for him. But by then, of course, he had gone on to something else.

Maxi was a handsome-looking boy, I could see that, but my mind was on other things. So one day when he suggested we should go off together and have Bella in the kitchen with her "drumpe," I sighed a little, thinking of the arguments to come up, but said yes.

You know those inland seas that lie behind the strips of coast up by Pillau getting on for Rostock? The von Rs' land lay there, the great flat fields running by the lakesides down to the sand dunes and the sea.

## So still

At once Maxi began to speak of the Jews again. "Oh, heavens, Maxi, not again." And I said there were moments when one liked to be quiet and think. And that this was such a beautiful day, so hot and still, we should do better to enjoy it in silence, and swim silently, rather than for ever to rattle round those hysterical, exaggerated, belated and wicked sentiments vis-à-vis the Jews, the English or any other persons, institutions or opinions.

And, as we strolled together through the pinewoods towards the sea shore I began to have some curious thoughts—as for instance that a fine sunny day can make one feel more separate than ever, especially if one's companion is in a frame of mind noticeably different from

one's own, for there the creature is in the physical slump; the disturbed playmate, and how on earth can one wrap oneself from him?

"I am trying not to be aggressive," I said. "I am really very fond of you, Maxi; I don't want to be cross because it is such a hot day and just the day for a swim and sport. I shall be going back to England, so do not be so beastly cross."

And to cheer him up I began to read out aloud from a letter I had had from my sister Elizabeth who was still at school in England.

## Marvellous

I sighed as I read. I had been in Germany for more than a year now and would be glad to go home. "Isn't it marvellous," Elizabeth wrote, "Oceanic and Epeus beating Teheran? I'm simply thrilled. And I'm terribly pleased about Dicky Boy, he's a very nice-tempered horse and of a queer spotty colour. I'm simply dumfounded. I've had got engaged to Caroline, much to Nola's disgust. I can't get over it. Must dry up now, tons of love though."

I looked up. Maxi was looking quite extraordinary, his eyes very odd, balled slightly and bursting and his face of a most peculiar shade of dark red. "I don't believe you've heard a word I've been reading," I was going to walk off slowly and get the picnic things out when Maxi leapt at me. "Don't you know I love you?"

## Soppy

"No I don't," I said. "Heavens, you must be stark staring mad. I mean I didn't. I think it's pretty all that, all right, but Caroline I don't see. What on earth is the matter?" "Don't you love me at all?" "Well, well, I never thought about it. (Oh, do shut up.) I'm very fond of you, I'm fond of Bella too and I think your father is heaven and..."

Paris Newsletter From William Roland

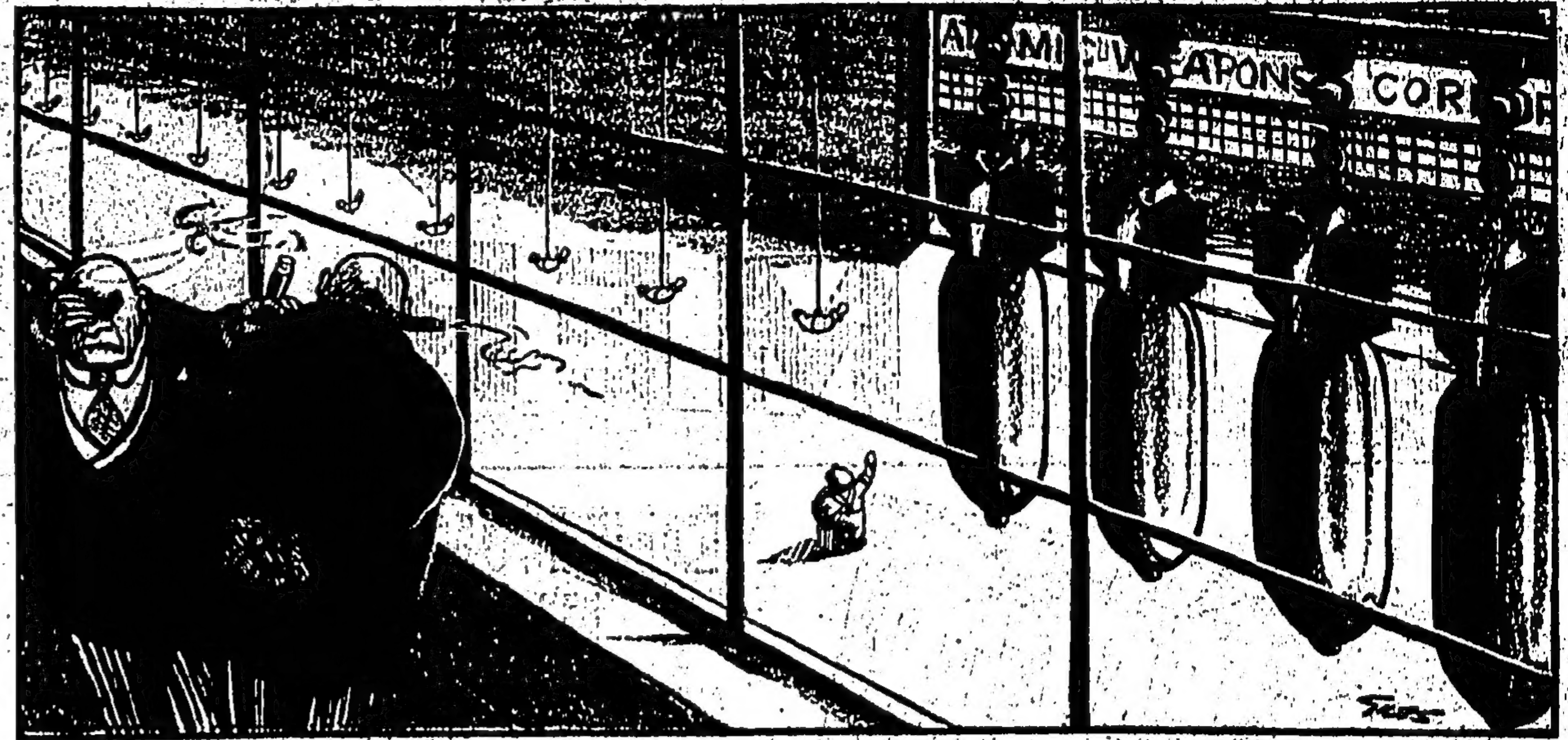
## MONTMARTRE VINEYARD

Paris. Among the landmarks saved are Moulin de la Galette, with its windmill, the Leprieu cabaret with its memories of the old vie-de-Bobeme, and the story studio building where Picasso, Matisse and other Moderns lived when they were poor and obscure. The scheme will try to recreate Montmartre as a rustic village overlooking Paris. It will prevent building speculation, and prevent the area from being built up with more tall office blocks and hotels. The scheme will also save the old vineyard, which has been the Montmartre grapes for about 100 years. The money goes to charity.

French writer Paul Yaki, who has lived in Montmartre for 15 years. He is so attached to the place that he has bought a tomb in the cemetery. "So have all my friends," he says. "Then we can all be together."

## TRAPPED

A PARIS woman, concierge, has just been given a month's imprisonment and ordered to pay damages and fines of £40 for opening tenancy without a suspicious tenant. A suspicious tenant, though the fact of a concierge's job was pointed to him, planning to poison the concierge who had been given the job.



"May we wake up and find this peace scare is just a bad dream."

London Express Service



Drawing by OLIPHANT.

By STEVIE SMITH



Stevie Smith's real Christian name was Florence Margaret, and she comes from Hull. The mark she made with her Novel on Yellow Paper in 1936 has been deepened by the weight of several other novels and her poems and drawings. She is a frequent contributor to the national weeklies and lives at Fulham Green.

day you might say and yet—was it not for me at that moment a sort of truthfulness, the summing up of a situation? "Why not?" "Because you're German."

## An oldish man

I wish I might say I never saw Maxi again and so leave it as a summer anecdote. But I did see him again many years later and in dreadful circumstances. It was after the war, in a restaurant in the British Zone, not far from Berlin. I was with my cousin Eustace, who was in the Army. We went into this restaurant and it was very crowded. We sat down at a table in the corner. There was one other person there, a thin twisted-looking oldish man.

Only when he looked up with those blue eyes of old did I recognise this person for Maxi. "Good heavens, Maxi!" I cried and turned to Eustace. "This is Maxi von R. you know, I stayed with them ages ago, in another world."

## Ghastly smile

My cousin stiffened up at the name von R. "I could make a bolt for it, I suppose," said Maxi with a quite ghastly smile. "I don't think I should," said Eustace. Maxi turned to me.

"He's not got it quite right, has he?" and then in an echo that this smacking side voice that came as my own voice from a long ago afternoon in East Prussia, he said: "I've nothing against it in principle but it wouldn't work." My cousin took him off then. Maxi was a war criminal on the run. I had guessed that, of course. Later, Eustace told me his record. It was vile beyond words.

"Don't worry," he said when I told him the summer story, "if it hadn't been that it would have been something else." I stared at the coffee in the bottom of my grubby cup. "How beastly and bitter it all is! I hate this 'holier than thou' situation we're all in now." "We ARE holier than him," said my cousin.

Maxi got 16 years.

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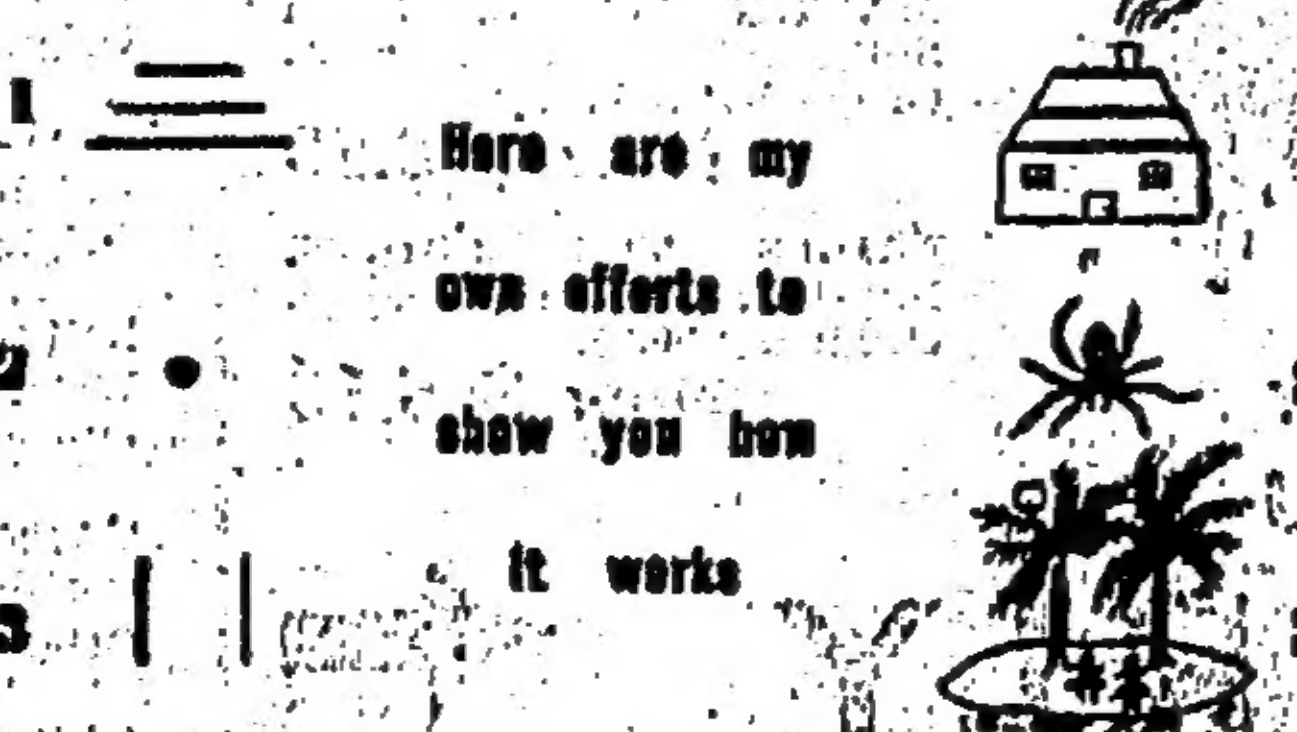
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## SYMBOL-ISMS

HERE'S an amusing game to do with on holiday. It was shown to me by actress Dulcie Gray. Present your friends with these three symbols (below, left and ask them to complete each of the pictures with the first name that comes into their head.



When the pictures are complete, your friend must say: 'I saw a spider in the garden.' 'I saw a flower in the garden.' 'I saw a house in the garden.'



# Today...an Added Page of Spot Features



The Ike smile is back

RENE MacCOLL, swinging between the points of power, is just back in London from America; just off to Moscow. And today he tells of the sweeping change which has transformed the U.S. in the past few months. Remember his background as you read: Washington correspondent of the Daily Express 1946-8; chief American correspondent 1951-2; and a close student of American affairs since his first reporting job on a Baltimore newspaper in 1927.

**T**HE mood of America has changed completely since I was last there in February.

In one of the greatest transformations that even the mercurial USA has ever provided, America today is calmer more moderate—and more quietly self-confident than I have known her at any time since the war.

Gone the jitters which formerly hung in the rather feverish atmosphere. Gone the talk of "inevitable" war and calamity which until the other day was apt to lace nearly every conversation. Gone the talk of "recessions" and depressions just around the corner. Today the mood everywhere is mild. But it is the mildness of the strong man who has little to fear. "Speak softly, but carry a big stick"—so commended the famous President (1901-8) Theodore Roosevelt. And today America seems to be taking his advice.

Often in the past "Washington"—meaning the Government of the U.S.A.—has appeared out of step with public opinion on vital questions. But today there is striking unanimity of opinion between Americans and their Government on the great issues of the time.

## GONE!

**E**VERYWHERE extremism is in retreat. Senator Joe McCarthy, who, as recently as a year ago, loomed as a demagogic menace of apparent importance, is today the forgotten man of U.S. politics.

When the other day he made the mistake of trying to introduce into the Senate a resolution aimed at tying Eisenhower's hands at "summit parleys" in Geneva, he was promptly humiliated.

Let us get this quite straight: there have never been any "war mongers" in the Cabinet of President Dwight Eisenhower—not any among his seasoned and able chiefs of staff.

But there were men of honour and high integrity, such as the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles and Admiral Arthur W. Radford (formerly chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now Chief of Naval Operations), who genuinely felt that the spread of Communism could, at certain points, be stopped only by a resort to arms. And until quite recently Mr. Dulles was convinced that the Red regime in Peking must be ended at all costs. Now, and since, eyes are not nail-biting and

it is part of the American transformation scene—he no longer feels that way.

World War III, which has been waiting eagerly in the wings on far too many occasions during the past 40 years, looked as if it would get the chance to come on stage during the battle of Dien Bien Phu.

That was in April of last year, when the French were making their last, heartrending stand against the Communist armies of Ho Chi-minh.

## GAMBLE

**D**ULLES thought it was worth taking the gamble of a massive air strike from Allied aircraft carriers which might have broken up the Reds sufficiently to enable the French to hang on. It was touch and go—but the gamble was never taken. Instead there came last summer's Geneva talks.

But, despite the uneasy armistice in Indo-China and the end of the Korean war, the Far Eastern situation is still nothing to get complacent about even if America is no longer dedicated to the proposition that the Communist regime in Peking must be ended.

I think that sooner or later, the U.S.A. will agree, albeit reluctantly, to the admission of Communist China to UNO. But I also think that America will NOT agree in the foreseeable future to the surrender of Formosa to the Reds.

It is not a question of obstinacy or prestige or emotional attachment to Chiang Kai-shek. It is simply a matter of "vital interest."

America feels that with Formosa in Red hands her own "sea frontiers"—and air frontiers too for that matter—would be forced back thousands of miles towards the Pacific coast of the U.S. mainland.

## GOOD FUN

**A**ND far from abandoning Chiang to his fate, the U.S. may be about to send some of her own troops to the island, both to bolster Chiang's waning prestige and to serve notice on the world that she is not giving anything away.

When I was in America recently a division of Marines—America's shock troops—was being readied unobtrusively for possible transfer to Formosa. But in the streets and the homes, the business offices and clubs, and restaurants of America, the American theme ended at all costs. Now, and since, eyes are not nail-biting and

highly effective President. (Will he "run" again in next year's election? Of course.) His honesty and goodwill, as well as his strength are there for all to see.

On all sides in the U.S.A. you see the buildings roaring upwards—new skyscrapers, new

houses, new bus terminals, new super-markets, great new office buildings, motels, wayside restaurants, schools, gay and bright and well designed.

There is a flood of everything you could want—and an upsurge of population to take care of it all.

The people I talked to casually, the average people, all echoed the new mood, the glad, unharassed mood. It seemed impossible that only a couple of years ago the fashionable thing to say was, "Well, why don't we drop a few atom bombs on the Russians and get it over with?" Nothing like that now.

American power and prosperity are a familiar story. But the miracle is within the mind. The giant has lost his jitters.

And about that quotation from Teddy Roosevelt. Almost always it is confined to the words I use. But what he said in full was this:—

"Speak softly, but carry a big stick—AND YOU WILL GO FAR!"

# I want to say this: THE AMERICA I'VE JUST LEFT AMAZES ME

by René MacColl

worrying about all this as once they would have done.

Talk now is on the enduring topics—babies, homes, and gardening. Genial gossip about forthcoming marriages. Sport and holidays and new cars.

Everyone seems to be having good fun—and not at all in the spirit of "for tomorrow we die" either.

Prosperity is vast and growing vaster. Nobody seems to be left out of it. Eisenhower is very much to the people's liking.

By hard work, drive, and an eagerness of approach rather rare in a professional soldier, he has fashioned himself into a

house, new bus terminals, new super-markets, great new office buildings, motels, wayside restaurants, schools, gay and bright and well designed.

There is a flood of everything you could want—and an upsurge of population to take care of it all.

The people I talked to casually, the average people, all echoed the new mood, the glad, unharassed mood. It seemed impossible that only a couple of years ago the fashionable thing to say was, "Well, why don't we drop a few atom bombs on the Russians and get it over with?" Nothing like that now.

American power and prosperity are a familiar story. But the miracle is within the mind. The giant has lost his jitters.

## LIKE US

**R**EMOVE the accent, and the average American today sounds so much in agreement with what the average Briton says while discussing international affairs in the pub that it would be hard to tell them apart.

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And about that quotation from Teddy Roosevelt. Almost always it is confined to the words I use. But what he said in full was this:—

"Speak softly, but carry a big stick—AND YOU WILL GO FAR!"

## Would YOU take out a girl in a hat like that?

"Do take off that hat," said the Earl to the film actress at the first night. "It embarrasses me."

Pictured here is the embarrassing hat on the head of the girl who wore it—American-born actress Margo Loreux.

It is a crimson hat with two immense waterfalls of crimson osprey, and it raises the question: Would YOU take out a girl in that hat?

The case of the girl, the Earl, and the wanting to be with her when Hat opens up the whole problem of the man's staid preferences versus the girl



ANKE EDWARDS opens up the Case of The Girl and The Earl and The Osprey

much. "Good heavens, Jang," he says, when she turns up at the cocktail party, "what have you got on your head?" For in every woman there is a longing to wear a hat just as showy as this... perhaps for a perfect day at the races or a first night in a box at the theatre, or when she sees her daughter married. Although in her heart of hearts she knows that even if she had the face, and the figure, and the dress, and the occasion, and the weather—the man in her life would look aghast and say: "Do take off that hat. It embarrasses me."



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## DON IDDON ON HOLIDAY

Don Iddon is at present on his summer holiday. His popular Diary, a regular Thursday feature of the China Mail, is suspended until his return.

**Headache**  
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1 or 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

# Reluctant Champion

Mrs. 'Boffin' Burns did not want to glide... but when she did she broke records



Mr. and Mrs. Burns—and "Polly" their glider.

**M**RS ANNE BURNS is the strangest champion I have ever met. She is a "boffin"—a principal scientific officer at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough—and rather absently-mindedly she has set a new distance record for women gliders.

Mrs Burns did not want to glide in the first place; she did not intend to break any records; and when she did, she did not know she had done it.

She took off from Lasham Field, near Farnborough, and landed four hours and 55 minutes later at Ternhill airfield in Shropshire—134 miles away. She did it after less than a year's experience, in an Olympia sailplane which she and her husband had owned only two weeks. Says she: "Beginner's luck."

The new champion is a brown-haired, blue-eyed 30-year-old. She is a rather silent woman, inclined to sit back with an affectionate smile while her husband, Denis, does the talking for the family. He is also a principal scientific officer at Farnborough, in the electrical engineering section, a keen, grey-haired, 42-year-old South African.

"We met," recalls Mrs. Burns, "at Farnborough cricket match nine years ago—men versus women."

## A year later

"I had the pleasure of giving her out 10w," says her husband. "We were married about a year later."

Husband Denis started the family gliding last August. "Modern sailplanes" are a bit much, you know. You get better, higher, and faster, and better, and the pressure builds up. Not much fun, I guess. Half-blue, joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment in

by MARY HEWAT

gliding when we had some spare cash."

Says Mrs. Burns: "I always said I didn't want to fly without one of these things (waving her arms like a propeller) on the front. I like doing aerobatics, but in gliding, even if you can do them, it is just NOT DONE."

But Mr Burns persuaded her that gliding required more flying skill and "airmanship" than powered planes. And the new record was set.

"The average scientist is an absolute clot of a pilot," says Mr Burns. "But that doesn't apply to Anne. Of course, she had the experience of power flying behind her."

There is nothing of the clot about Anne Burns. She took an engineering science degree at Oxford. "I started my machine for me" was her first plane. "I was a hookey little girl," she says, "and I joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment in

years ago, qualified as a "power" pilot, and works in the structures department.

Now the spare time life of the Burns family is all gliding. They talk about "thermal conditions," "wind-vectors," "flapping air," glide when the weather is good—about 100 launchings each year, work on the sailplane at Lasham field, or work on glider parts at their whitewashed cottage in Church Crookham.

Mr Burns, the electrical expert, is working on the structure of the machine. Mrs Burns, the structures expert, is building a new instrument panel. Says she: "It makes a change."

## A team

But gliding is an expensive pastime. Their sailplane, known as "Polly," with trailer, cost them £235 second-hand (a new sailplane and trailer would cost £1,000). Launchings by which from the ground are 3s. a time, and airborne launchings from aircraft cost 10s. at £500 a year, and 5s. more for each additional 1,000 feet.

They work as a team. When one is flying, the other drives the trailer to the landing spot. There they dismantle the glider which has a wing-spread of 40ft., "like a Meccano set," load it on the trailer and return to base.

Risks don't worry them. Before they started gliding, Mr and Mrs Burns spent their holidays ski-mountaineering—once spent 12 hours on the Jungfrau in Switzerland trying to reach base when the temperature was 63 degrees below freezing point.

Do they never do anything quiet and restful? "Well," says Mrs Burns, "I do like gardening, but as you can see, I haven't much time for it. And my husband keeps bees. But they seem to be dying."

"We used to play bridge," says Mr Burns, "all-day sessions. But I know of one case where a woman shot her husband over a game of bridge—and Anne was getting a bit upset over some of my calling."

"Justifiable homicide," says Mrs Burns, "trouble with Denis is that he likes playing the hand."

Mr Burns adds: "You see, gliding is a great deal safer."

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# 36 MEN UNDER 4:10 FOR THE MILE—BUT UNDER FOUR IS NOT SO EASY

By "RECORDER"

Thirty-six men have run the Mile under 4 minutes 10 seconds this year. Three, all in the same race at London's White City, crashed the four-minute barrier. We may—or may not—see another one this year.

There are still two big international matches in England—against Germany this coming week-end and later against Hungary—to come off and there is the Emsley Carr Mile at the second British Games still to come and probably quite a few international Mile races in the Scandinavian countries in the late summer and autumn.

The great John Landy once remarked that he could turn out an under-4:10 Mile any day without taking too much out of himself, but if he went under 4:05 it took him quite a few days to recover from it.

At Copenhagen on July 21, Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen ran a Mile in 4:03.4. He was runner-up to Roger Bannister last year in the European Games, 1,500 Metres at Bern. But he doesn't look to be in the under-four-minute class despite his known abilities as one of the world's greatest Half Milers.

## A GREAT SEASON

It has been a great season in Europe over the Metric Mile—the 1,500 Metres—with 30 men already having beaten 3 minutes 50 seconds—and the question arises as to whether there are any potential four-minute Milers among these men.

Experience has shown that only Metric Milers who have

run the distance in 3:44.0 or under are potentially good for four-minute Mile barrier-breaking.

Besides Tobori, Chataway and Howson, who clocked 3:43.8, 3:43.8 and 3:43.2 on their way to the White City in May, there are only two other sub-3:44.0 Metric Milers on this year's list to date.

They are the Hungarians, Istvan Rozsavolgyi and Sandor Iharos, who have clocked 3:42.2 and 3:42.0 respectively. The two Hungarians have ahead of them one of the toughest international seasons in history and Iharos' concentration will be more on the 3,000 Metres, Two Miles and 5,000 Metres.

But the Mile of the Year would require them both, as well as Chataway, Howson and Tobori. That may come in the Emsley Carr Mile, but it is doubtful that the Hungarians will

be able to fit that into their programme.

## BETTER THAN SENTER?

Fred Dwyer, now on a European tour, looks a better prospect for being the first American to break the barrier than the luckless Wes Santee, if only judging by his pick-up of speed in recent months over 800 Metres.

He did 1:50.4 at Stockholm, some three or four seconds faster than he has ever gone before. His best Mile this year is 4:01.8, which is near enough to the barrier.

Santee will also be on a European tour later this summer, but the four-minute barrier seems to affect him psychologically. He has the greatest number of near-misses in history in his effort to break the barrier and is a very much discouraged Miller.

America's Bob Seaman, who has recorded 4:01.4 this year, is on a European tour also and as doing far from well. One of the youngest Milers of class in action today, his whole season has been one of ups and downs and he is being washed up this year as far as further progress is concerned.

Two young Finns, both in their first season in the top class, look good prospects. Olavi Vuorisalo and Matti Huttunen have clocked 3:40.0 and 3:40.4—very good efforts for the Finnish early season—and there is no knowing at the moment how much potential there is in them.

Scandinavia's middle distance runners have a way of either rising to phenomenal heights or inexplicably slowing down.

## ASTONISHING

One of the most astonishing phenomena on the European middle distance season this year has been an East German, Klaus Richtzenhain, who started the season in startling style and has kept on improving. His best to date is 3:47.0 for 1,500 Metres. Last year he had not even broken the four-minute barrier for the Metric Mile, never mind the Mile proper.

Looking them all over, the best prospect for the next man under for minutes for the Mile looks to be Sheffield's Ken Ward, with a best for the season of 4:01.0.

Wood has been running into shape steadily and unhurriedly. His best to date is 3:48.0, beaten by Chataway and Howson, but he showed last year that he preferred August and September for his best efforts with his 4:04.0 victory over Fred Wyatt and Tobori in last year's Emsley Carr Mile.

Best times over 1,500 Metres and One Mile this year are appended:

## 1,500 METRES RUN

- 3:42.2 Istvan Rozsavolgyi (Hungary)
- 3:43.0 Sandor Iharos (Hungary)
- 3:43.2 Brian Howson (GB)
- 3:43.8 Chris Chataway (GB)
- 3:43.8 Laszlo Tobori (Hungary)
- 3:45.3 Wes Santee (USA)
- 3:45.8 Peter Seaman (Hungary)
- 3:46.0 Olavi Vuorisalo (Finland)
- 3:46.4 Matti Huttunen (Finland)
- 3:46.8 Fred Dwyer (USA)
- 3:47.0 Siegfried Hermann (GDR)
- 3:47.0 Klaus Richtzenhain (GDR)
- 3:47.0 Bertie Emswiler (USA)
- 3:47.2 Vladimir Okorokov (USSR)
- 3:47.4 Ossi Lawrence (Germany)
- 3:47.8 Peter Eriksson (Sweden)
- 3:48.0 Stanislaw Jungwirth (Czech)
- 3:48.0 Jorma Ikkola (Finland)
- 3:48.2 Velma Munnus (Yugoslavia)
- 3:48.2 John Evans (GB)
- 3:48.4 Brekke Radacic (Yugoslavia)
- 3:48.6 Peter Johnson (Finland)
- 3:48.8 Heinz Lander (Germany)
- 3:49.0 Rolf Lamber (Germany)
- 3:49.4 Gunter Ebbow (Germany)
- 3:49.8 Gordon Pirie (GB)
- 3:49.8 Chitil Onel (Turkey)
- 3:50.0 Alexander Zvolensky (Czech)
- 3:50.0 Dusan Cikel (Czech)

## ONE MILE RUN

- 3:59.0 Laszlo Tobori (Hungary)
- 3:59.2 Chris Chataway (GB)
- 3:59.8 Brian Howson (GB)
- 3:59.8 Fred Dwyer (USA)
- 4:01.4 Bob Seaman (Hungary)
- 4:01.8 Ken Wood (GB)
- 4:01.8 Peter Seaman (Hungary)
- 4:02.4 Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark)
- 4:02.4 Bill Dellinger (USA)
- 4:02.8 Roger Johnson (USA)
- 4:03.4 Jerzy Chromik (Poland)
- 4:03.8 Jim Bailey (Australia)
- 4:04.0 Don Macmillan (Australia)
- 4:04.8 Ralph Dunkley (GB)
- 4:05.0 Gordon Pirie (GB)
- 4:05.2 Peter Johnson (Finland)
- 4:05.8 Henry Gustafson (Sweden)
- 4:07.4 Bill Tidwell (USA)
- 4:07.8 Chris Chataway (GB)
- 4:07.8 David Law (GB)
- 4:07.8 Brian Barratt (GB)
- 4:08.0 Phil Seaman (USA)
- 4:08.0 Alan Gordon (GB)
- 4:08.2 Rich Ferguson (Canada)
- 4:08.2 Ed Wiles (USA)
- 4:08.8 John Plummer (Australia)
- 4:08.8 Derek Ibbotson (England)
- 4:09.0 Peter Johnson (Finland)
- 4:09.0 Martin Walmsley (GB)
- 4:09.0 John Bailey (GB)
- 4:09.2 Bobby Hunt (USA)
- 4:09.2 Alfie Lewis (Australia)
- 4:09.2 Alan Gordon (GB)
- 4:09.2 Mary Montgomery (USA)
- 4:09.2 Sam Ginn (USA)

The following will represent the KCC in the first match of the Liberation Shield series against Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on Monday, August 1, at 3.45 pm, at the KCC:

R. Tsai, A. J. Maitland, J. N. Wong, G. Madar (Skip), C. C. Ma, L. Bonas, A. P. Pereira, D. Phillips (Skip), L. Naylon, R. H. R. Hall, W. Marshall, A. E. Elliott (Skip), J. Carvalho, H. Phoenix, C. Thompson, W. J. Howard (Skip), G. Lee, A. C. Tribble, J. Duffield, M. J. Divocha (Skip), C. W. Lam, J. F. da Silva, D. C. Symons, F. R. Korman (Skip), S. Y. Doe, G. S. Ladd, A. M. Alves, W. Gaffney (Skip), P. D. Murphy, S. Ramchand, C. I. Stapleton, W. Hong Shing (Skip).

## THE £35,000 SIGNATURE



Eddie Firmani, Charlton Athletic's 22-year-old South African inside forward, signs on the dotted line of the contract which will bring him £150 a week with Sampdoria, the Italian Club. Firmani received a maximum wage of £15 a week with Charlton. Watching are Sampdoria officials. The fee is a record for an English club.—Daily Express Photo.

## Die Already Cast For Tour De France With 3 More Stages To Go

With a long run down the Pyrenees foothills, Henri Sitek (West France) who has trailed throughout the tour, escaped from the pack some 10 miles (17 kilometres) from Pau to hold the lead until the outskirts of this large French port.

He had a 7 minutes, 40 seconds lead over the main pack at the 82 miles (132 kilometres) mark but 12 miles (20 kilometres) from here he was joined by Bernard Gauthier (France), Wout Wagtmans (Holland), Danilo Barzoi (Italy), Gilbert Bauvin (Northeast Central France) and Max Schellenberg (Switzerland).

The six leaders stuck together until the final sprint into Bordeaux stadium, where Wagtmans surprised out to cross the finishing line one length ahead of Schellenberg. But the die has already been cast for this 42nd Tour. Louis Bobet, France's World Champion, now has an overall lead of 6 mins, 4 secs. over his team mate A. Rolland and 7 mins 43 secs over Charles Gaul, Luxembourg's mountain ace. There are three more stages to go over rolling country. Bobet, who is good on the flat should have no difficulty in holding the lead. Gaul is weak on the flat as he is strong on the climbs.

## OUTSIDE DANGER

The only outside danger for the French team appears to be Belgium's Jean Brankart with 7 mins, 35 seconds, behind Bobet. But he is being marked by all the strongmen in the French team. Except for accidents, the final result could be guessed at: 1. Bobet (France), 2. J. Brankart (Belgium), 3. A. Rolland (France), 4. G. Gaul (Luxembourg), 5. C. Gaul (International), 6. J. Brankart (Belgium), 7. A. Rolland (France), 8. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 9. J. Brankart (Belgium), 10. A. Rolland (France), 11. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 12. J. Brankart (Belgium), 13. A. Rolland (France), 14. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 15. J. Brankart (Belgium), 16. A. Rolland (France), 17. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 18. J. Brankart (Belgium), 19. A. Rolland (France), 20. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 21. J. Brankart (Belgium), 22. A. Rolland (France), 23. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 24. J. Brankart (Belgium), 25. A. Rolland (France), 26. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 27. J. Brankart (Belgium), 28. A. Rolland (France), 29. C. Gaul (Luxembourg), 30. J. 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## Sports Diary

TODAY

Open Pairs Championship matches at CCC, KBOC, HKFC, HKCC, etc.

TOMORROW

Bowls

Open Pairs Championship matches at HKFC, KBOC, HKCC, etc.

SATURDAY

Bowls

First Division: HKCC v HKFC, HKCC v HKFC, etc.

Second Division: HKCC v HKFC, HKCC v HKFC, etc.

Third Division: HKCC v HKFC, HKCC v HKFC, etc.

Baseball

Braves v US Navy, 4:30 p.m. King's Park.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, July 27. Major League baseball results today were:

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago. The Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 9-8, in the second game of a double-header on Wednesday, after the Braves chased a six game losing streak by winning the opener, 4-2. The two games were played in a record July temperature of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

New York. The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-1, in a record July temperature of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Winning Pitcher - Tim Lincecum.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston. Jim Piersall, three-run homer and Tom Brewer's effective six-hit pitching enabled the Boston Red Sox to beat Cleveland 6-2 today.

Cleveland. The Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-1, in a record July temperature of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Ascot's New Course Gives Fast Times

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Major Sir John Crocker Bute, the Ascot Clerk of the Course, and the Duke of Norfolk, the Queen's representative at Ascot, deserve the thanks of all racegoers for the improvements they have made there during the past year.

Ascot's new look earned many compliments and further improvements will be made during the coming winter.

Even on the Gold Cup day, when there appeared to be an all-time record crowd, people had space to move around. Visibility has been vastly improved for every section of the public.

The going was exceptionally fast and at this early stage it is difficult to judge the severity of the course. The Aga Khan's flying filly, Papyrus, set up the new Ascot course over the five-furlong course, doing even better than Pappa Fourway. She covered the five furlongs in 52.2secs.

Her conqueror at Sandown, Hustam, did 52secs. a week earlier. The Sandown record is 51.2secs. so it is probable that this new Ascot course over sprint distances is very little harder than Sandown.

## MILE COURSE

The mile course can also be compared to Sandown. Nicholas Nickleby did 1min. 42.2secs. over the new Hunt Cup course. This would be very fast on the Sandown mile and within a second of the record.

The short straight, which is only just over two furlongs, makes it essential in distance races for a jockey to take up a position before entering the straight. In this respect, the course resembles Kempton Park, but on top of the ground I do not think it would be possible to ride a waiting race on the mile and a half course at Ascot in a big field.

Time and again races went to horses which were in the first few entering the straight.

## THREE FOR SMYTH

Never in Ascot's history can there have been such an even distribution of prize money. In the 30 races run during the week, 30 different owners were successful, and 30 different breeders.

It was unfortunate that the two richest races should go to France and Italy, but England never really had any hopes of winning the Gold Cup.

The Arundel trainer, Willy Smyth, came out best of the trainers with three winners, followed by Noel Murless and Alec Head, who each saddled two winners.

The Champion jockey, Doug Smith, shared riding honours with Harry Carr, both having four winners. It is rare for Jack Jarvis to come away from Ascot without saddling a winner, but there is no doubt that he was unlucky to lose the Ascot Stakes with Prescription.

## OPPORTUNISM

The standard of jockeyship at the meeting was better than we have seen during the rest of the season and a particular word of praise should be given to Manny Mercer, who has not

been so successful as in previous seasons. When winning on Prince Barle and Whirane, he showed great opportunism.

Ascot remains essentially a fair-weather course, but the two chiefly responsible for its re-organisation are gradually turning it into the finest racing festival in the world.

—(London Express Service).

## OPEN SINGLES

## Guterres Goes Out To Dick Rosselet

G. A. Guterres, who eliminated Colony champion A. H. Seem from the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship on Tuesday, yesterday crashed to KCC's Dick Rosselet at the Kowloon Bowling Green.

At Recolet Ismail Ali came near to beating Bill Hong Sling, but the KCC bowler came up with a much needed triple in the final end to edge the Indian Recreation Club player 23-20.

In the Open Pairs tournament, two unpublished Craigengower bowlers, A. M. L. Soares and J. J. Kelleher, beat Bill Ogley and Francis Lee 19-12 for a major upset.

## THE RESULTS

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Ladies' League  
K. B. Lee beat H. Davidson 10-5  
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16 Nations In Cross Channel Swimming Race  
Folkestone, July 27.  
Swimmers from 16 nations will take part in this year's international cross channel swimming race on August 11, it was announced here today.

The race, sponsored by Mr. Billy Bullin, who runs a chain of popular holiday camps in Britain, offers cash prizes totalling £1,000 and a silver trophy cup.

Contestants will leave here on the evening of August 10 for Cap Gris Nez. They will make a mass start shortly before midnight.

Britain has seven entries this year, and there are representatives from Malta, Syria, Turkey, Egypt, Portugal, Mexico, the United States and the Commonwealth.

A special prize of £100 will be offered to the best of the British swimmers.—China Mail Special.

## Roy Ulyett...Cashing in



## POOLS HELP TO PAY THEM

## Lotus Land For Soccer Stars

By ROY PESKETT

Let us investigate the Fortunes of Firmani (Eddie). What makes it possible for an Italian Soccer club to pay Charlton Athletic £35,000 for this 22-year-old South African footballer, to put about £5,000 in his personal account, and to pay him weekly sums of up to £150 for a season running from September 1 to June 30?

It is easy to imagine what some of our own footballers will feel when on the next pay-day they draw a maximum of £15, less tax, and when during the season, if their team wins, they earn the vast extra of £2—or half that for a drawn game.

A winning day can mean the "gift" from his new club, Sampdoria, to Firmani of perhaps £100, or, from one of the wealthy friends of the club a suit, or even a motor-car.

The answer to it all is really quite simple. In Italy each Soccer club is part of a social club, with thousands of members, each of whom pays a handsome subscription which ensures access to sport and social facilities in magnificent surroundings, such as that little piece of paradise known as the Juventus Club in Turin.

These subscriptions help to subsidise the Soccer team.

## PATRONAGE

In addition a club may have a wealthy patron as president—two I know of are millionaires—and the fierce pride the patrons have for their club is reflected in the vast amount of money spent on the stars annually.

Even more important—and this must make many of our "in-the-red" clubs gnash their teeth with envy—about ten million pounds sterling is annually allocated to football from the State pools.

The money allocated by the Olympic Committee, helps to pay for Youth football and new stadiums. This season, for the second year in succession, the big clubs are also to benefit direct. The vast sums spent by each club on travelling expenses in fulfilling league fixtures are to be paid back to them from the pools allocation.

Nice work, especially when you think that when Odense, down on the Austrian border, set off to play Palermo, in Sicily, they take a week over it. And no Italian footballer would be seen in anything but the best hotels!

## NOT ALL HONEY

That, then, is the sort of lotus land into which Firmani has been pitched. But it's not all honey. Last season fourteen players of Juventus, then the

Hongkong Hockey Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club held at the HKCC yesterday, the following officers were elected for the coming season:

Captain: T. A. Birch, Secretary: C. H. Chamberlain.

It was agreed to have a practice match before the season commences and anyone interested in playing for the HKCC should contact the Secretary at Tel. No. 87470.

## I'M GLAD I TIPPED THESE SPRINGBOKS AS A GOOD SIDE

Says DENIS COMPTON

Let's hear no more talk about taking Test matches away from Old Trafford! In weather such as we enjoyed there for the Third Test, Lancashire's headquarters is undoubtedly one of the finest cricket centres in the world.

Although naturally disappointed at the omission of any players from the Northern counties, and in particular by the absence of Brian Statham, the crowd was always most generous.

I know the South Africans were delighted with the reception they received.

They need not feel that the England team were being specially charitable towards them. England never let up in trying to clinch the series at 3-0.

Direct comment is not allowed by any of the players, but I can say that if Geoffrey Evans had been fully fit we might have been able once again to live up to his own pet expression of "We'll be there at the finish."

Godfrey was never able to apply it more fittingly than at Adelaide earlier in the year when he went out to make the hit that clinched the Ashes.

Later the MCC manager, Mr. Geoffrey Howard, designed a special tour to incorporate the Australian boomerang and the silver fern of New Zealand.

Under this emblem is a long Latin word, the rough translation of which is "We'll be there at the finish."

Some of the England side were the tit at Old Trafford on Tuesday, hoping it would bring us luck. And, indeed, Godfrey's brave innings almost did put us "there at the finish."

I am pleased to think that, in spite of their reverse at Worcester at the beginning of the season and the criticisms their play met in some quarters, I gave the opinion that this would be a good South African side.

## STANDARD BOUNDARIES

In the excitement of the Old Trafford finish, I am sure one success of the game was generally overlooked—the innovation of the standard boundaries, about 70 yards from the pitch.

The experiment is being tried throughout the season at Old Trafford, and I must say I am in favour of it.

My support for shortening the boundaries is not just because I am a batsman. I merely think there should be uniformity.

After all, bats, balls, stumps, and pitches all have standard measurements. Why not the whole playing area too?

It is wrong that a 70-yard hit on one ground should be a catch and on another a six. Equally, it is unfortunate for a batsman to drive a ball straight for about 80 yards and yet find himself caught within the boundary.

Such things do happen. At Adelaide, for instance, the mid-wicket boundary is probably less than 70 yards from the middle but the straight boundary is over 100 yards.

Standard boundaries—as long as they are not too short, which would be an unfair handicap to the bowlers—could do a lot to brighten cricket. Don't forget, nearly 1,400 runs were scored at Manchester!

As with winners in gambling, there are sequences in all the various playing departments of cricket.

For a few years a team will be strong in both spin and pace bowling, but weak in batting. Later the batting weakness may be repaired and the spin bowling remain sufficient, but then comes a lack of real pace bowling.

A few years ago, for instance, England were stocked with opening batsmen galore.

My Middlesex colleague, Jack Robertson, scored a century in the Lord's Test against New Zealand in 1949 but was dropped from the next. These days a century would probably put a batsman right for the series.

Look through the county lists and you will scarcely find one opening batsman under the age of 30 who scores runs consistently.

The tantalising thing in those years when we were strong in early batting was that England was short of pace bowlers.

Now we have Statham, Tyson, Trueman, Loader, Thomson, and Moss, and Bedser himself still good enough to take Test wickets.

Stanley Matthews, who used to make football look almost too easy when I was on the opposite wing to him, was at Old Trafford. Seeing all these injuries must have reminded Stan of the toughest of the many soccer games he has experienced on the Continent.

Still, Stan never has had illusions about cricket. I remember once he was invited to play in a cricket match, but politely declined.

"Not for me, thanks," he said. "The ball you play with is too hard for me."

—(London Express Service)

## 'BOBO' OLSON TO MEET MARTINEZ

Portland, Oregon, July 27. Carl (Bobo) Olson, Middleweight Boxing Champion, will meet unranked Jimmy Martinez of New York and Arizona in a 10-round main event here on August 13, promoter Tommy Moyer said.—Associated Press.

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## Trainer Expelled From Professional Soccer Circles For Life

Paris, July 27. Charles Nicolas, trainer of the Red Star Football Club, which has been accused of gaining its place in the First Division of French professional football last season by unsportsmanlike tactics, has been expelled from French professional football circles for life.

The sentence was passed by the Management Committee of the French professional group which held a meeting to consider the allegations that the Red Star club paid members of other clubs to beat their most important rivals to ensure Red Star a place in the First Division next season.

Nicolas was accused of having paid out large sums of money in bonuses.

## GOODWOOD CUP

## Probable Starters And Jockeys

London, July 28. Probable starters with jockeys for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles, five furlongs at 1400 GMT at Goodwood today (Thursday), are: Bitter Sweet (W. H. Carr), Elpenor (E. Mercer), Babylonian (J. Mercer), By Thunder (W. Smith), Blarney Stone (D. Smith), Running Water (A. Smith), Prescription (W. Hickaby) and Double Bore (T. Golling).

All carry 9 stone.—China Mail Special.

A complaint will be lodged by the professional group with the French Football Federation and French National Sports Committee to have Nicolas excluded from all football activities.

M. Gilbert Zenatti, President of Red Star, has been suspended for three years during which time he cannot hold office in any professional football club. M. Zenatti has maintained throughout he knew nothing about the activities of Nicolas.

Serge Schenkenzel, former Red Star and Toulon goalkeeper, who was reported to have said Nicolas "ruined the Toulon Club 150,000 francs (£180) and later retracted his statement, is suspended pending further inquiries.

An earlier meeting of the Committee denied Red Star club to the Second Division.—China Mail Special.



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## Belgrade To Get Whole New Town Quarter

Belgrade, July 27.

Work is going ahead this year on a big town planning scheme for Belgrade to double its present population (506,000) to over a million in twenty years' time.

The scheme was launched by Yugoslavia's Communist town planners after World War II, but initial work was frequently suspended because of lack of funds.

It is admitted to be ambitious, since it necessitates building a whole new quarter on the four miles of marshland beside the Sava River which at present divide the Yugoslav capital from the town of Zemun, with its 33,000 inhabitants.

A visitor might think it more practical for Belgrade to expand to the east and south, where the ground is hilly and firm, as it is in Belgrade itself. But the Communist planners deliberately chose to unite Belgrade with Zemun to the west, because of its, to them, great political significance.

### Catholic Croatia

Zemun, historically part of Catholic Croatia, used to be an outpost of Austro-Hungary and, in World War II, of the puppet "Independent State of Croatia," whence foreign soldiers would look down their gun sights at Serb Orthodox Belgrade.

The union of Belgrade and Zemun would thus symbolise the unity of the country, and the end of hatred between Catholic Croat and Orthodox Serb in Marshal Tito's classless socialist Yugoslavia.

The traveller entering Belgrade this summer from the west will see men working on the shell of huge building and, around it, a desert of sand which is being deliberately dumped there to fill the marsh-land.

This building is to have 900 offices and will house all the main Government departments. Its shell has stood, unroofed, for the past five years. Unfriendly voices used to call it "Tito's Folly" and alleged that it would never be finished because its foundations were reported to be sinking.

Belgrade authorities said that work had stopped because of lack of funds.

Work was resumed, this year, however, and the first of three stages in building and reclaiming and releveling the ground around it, is scheduled to be completed in 1956. The whole project will cost about 10,000 million dinars (nearly £12,000,000 sterling).

### Move Airport

Eventually, Belgrade airport, which is nearby, and the main railway station will be removed to other sites and the whole area covered with parks and housing estates. But that is for the future.

The new quarter, which overlooks the Sava on one side and the Danube on another, will have river promenades and an amusement park on an island in the Danube which at present is uninhabited because it floods when the water is high.

Work was going ahead this summer on other projects, too. A new bridge across the Sava, connecting Belgrade with Zemun, was being built by two Yugoslav and one West German firm. Its central span, of 263 metres, was claimed to be the longest

for this type of construction in Europe. To be finished by the end of the year, it will replace a dilapidated looking bridge put up temporarily at the end of the war and still doing service.

The city planners believe that the traffic using this new bridge will be too heavy to debouch along existing streets into the city centre without causing blockages.

They are therefore building a four carriageway tunnel one and a half metres (about 5 feet) under the main square, the "Terazije," so that traffic entering Belgrade from the west will drive under the city centre before fanning out behind it.

Office blocks are also being built over this tunnel. A city engineer said that the idea had been partly suggested by the construction of a hotel and other buildings over a railway tunnel at the Waverley Station in Edinburgh.

### Building Tunnel

At present, a visitor would not realise that a tunnel is being built, as all work visible from the Terazije is hidden by board-  
ing. This project is to be ready in two years.

Nearly, new office blocks have been built and an old prison was pulled down so that Belgrade had a new square—"Marx and Engels Square"—in time for the last May Day parade.

These projects are going on simultaneously with the building of houses, hospitals and hotels, in an attempt to ease Belgrade's accommodation crisis.—China Mail Special.

## Argentine Quins' 12th Birthday



### Savage Crimes

## Police Chiefs Alarmed

London, July 27.  
British police chiefs today declared that they were "alarmed" at the number of persons arrested for committing the most savage and brutal offences who were subsequently found to have been released mental patients.

They were "concerned" about the apparent ease with which persons certified to be of unsound mind and who have displayed sexual and other vicious tendencies obtain freedom to move as they will on parole or on trial or by securing their complete discharge.

The Association of Chief Police Officers of England and Wales told a Royal Commission studying existing laws relating to mental illness and deficiency that present regulations lacked control and safeguards of known mental patients.—China Mail Special.

## CHIMNEYS DISAPPEAR FROM NZ HOUSES

## NZ HOUSES Hydro-Electric Power Development Has Its Effect

Wellington, July 27.

The development of hydro-electric power is leading to the disappearance from New Zealand houses of the traditional chimney.

Until a recent fairly sharp rise in price, electricity from the hydro-electric plants was supplied at a very cheap rate. Attracted by its cleanliness and convenience, nearly all new house builders are installing electricity for all heating and lighting, with the result that the all-electric home is becoming a typical New Zealand house.

During the past twelve months, house building has reached an all-time record, but builders are still faced with many problems of construction and material which are not met with by builders in other countries. It may be that from recent technical developments a traditional New Zealand housing type will emerge.

### FIRST SETTLERS

The first settlers, when they left the "camping" stage, held fast to the type of houses which they had known in the home-land. But violent earth tremors in various parts of the country soon weaned them away from brick and stone houses and timber houses with iron roofs became fairly general.

A few of the earlier homes are still standing, a notable example being a large stone building on the Otago peninsula, between Dunedin and the city's port. It was constructed by a man named Larnach who imported both stone and stone-masons to erect it and had it constructed in the style of a mediaeval castle, except that the moat was missing.

It is still known as Larnach's Castle and, like many English castles, is now only a show place.

However, this building was not only freakish but also unique as far as New Zealand building of the period was concerned. The general style was a cottage with high gabled roof—to throw off the snow.

There were a few palatial homes, mainly in the colonial style of the southern States of the United States, but also with high-pitched roofs.

### LITTLE CHANGE

There was little change other-  
wise, apart from a few "advanced" settlers who had built-in bath tubs.

About the beginning of the present century the style changed to the tropical bungalow complete with surrounding verandahs to shade the sun.

This type changed again quickly, the verandahs being dropped as unnecessary in the temperate climate and as waste-  
ful of floor-space beneath the roof.

The type of cottage that emerged has changed little over the past fifty years, but the actual home itself has changed considerably.

The "bungalow" type, without verandah, was still of timber construction and generally still is. But the early models were also lined with timber which, in turn was covered with hessian series to hold the wa-paper. Timber was also used for ceilings, to give way for a time to pressed steel sheets.

Then plaster sheets with fibre reinforcing came into use and this was and still is, largely used for both linings and ceilings, some of the latter being very ornate.

### IN FAR SOUTH

In the far south, where earth-  
quakes are of low in-  
tensity, there was a general move towards more permanent materials and outer walls were constructed of both stucco and single brick.

During the last twenty years more spectacular changes have taken place. Timber construction still holds pride of place in the north but many other materials have been tried with success.

Flat roofs have proved popular to a limited degree, the majority of them being of bitumen covered with a layer of pebbles as protection against the des-  
tructive effects of the sun.

The modern New Zealanders have also become more "sun conscious" and window space has increased greatly in many homes.

A recent trend has been to-  
wards the "two-level" home, a useful method on many hillside sections in three of the main cities.

The development of reinforced concrete and stressed concrete has not had much influence on the building of the average home. Both are used largely, however, for the construction of flats where the larger structure lends itself to the more per-  
manent type of building, and fire-proofing is important.

A New Zealand industry has introduced the asbestos-cement siding to replace weatherboard, but this is still nailed to a wooden frame.

### SMALL AMOUNT

A small amount of building has been done with concrete, vibro-blocks, but fear of earth-  
quake damage has restricted their use.

More and more study is being given to the improvement of the home and great advances are certain in the near future. What they will be it is difficult to forecast, but the decreasing timber supplies and the proven stability of pre-stressed concrete are probably a good indication.

As more permanent type of home is certainly needed if the persisting housing shortage is to be overcome. It cannot be found in timber because wood-boring pests flourish in the mild climate, and have always caused great expense to home-builders throughout the country, especially in the warmer South.  
—China Mail Special.

## ALLEGED ADULTERY WITH ATTORNEY

Colombo, July 27.

Some sort of legal history was made in Ceylon today when showman Donovan Andree filed a second suit for divorce against his wife, Erin Decila, alleging she had committed adultery with one of her attorneys in the still-pending first legal action.

The new petition accuses her of adultery with Mr. K. Shinya, her junior advocate in the previous suit in which Mr. Gerald Alter Leigh of London was named as co-respondent.

Mr. Shinya, a Japanese, is a naturalized citizen of Ceylon and is married to a Tamil woman in Colombo.—United Press.

## Pests Plague Workers

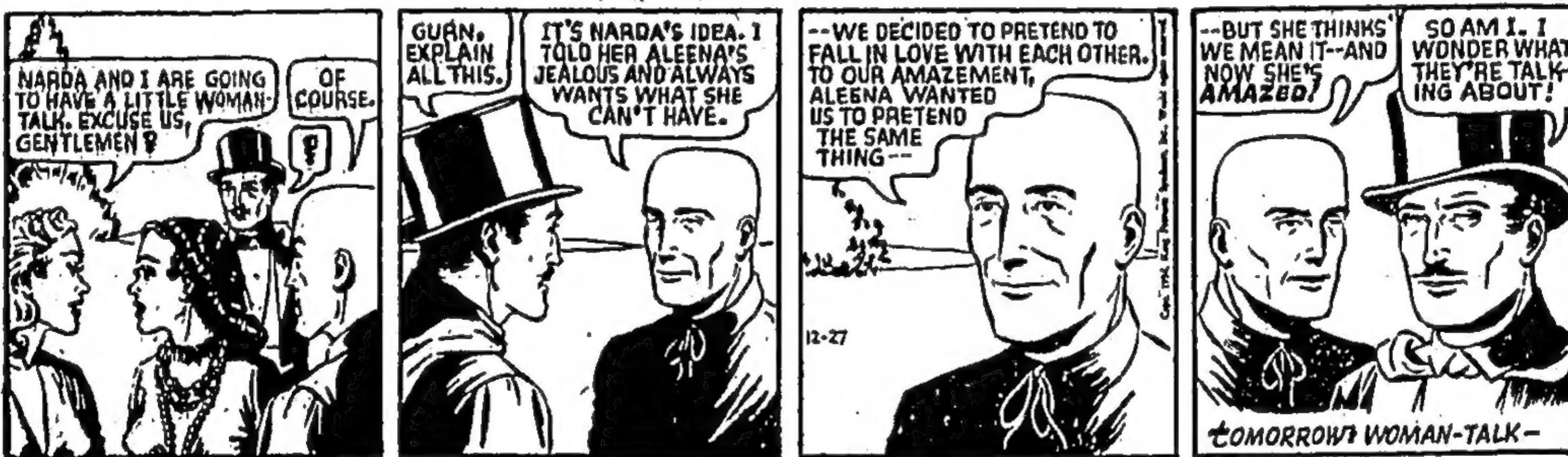
Tokyo, July 27.

Thunder, rain, temperatures exceeding 90 degrees and humidity approaching 100 per cent plagued Japan today and a host of secondary trouble fol-  
lowed.

Construction workers in a big hydro dam project could not work when large, vicious and biting flies attacked them in swarms.

Moths with poison touch ap-  
peared again in many cities to brush their irritating dust and inactivate thousands.—China Mail Special.

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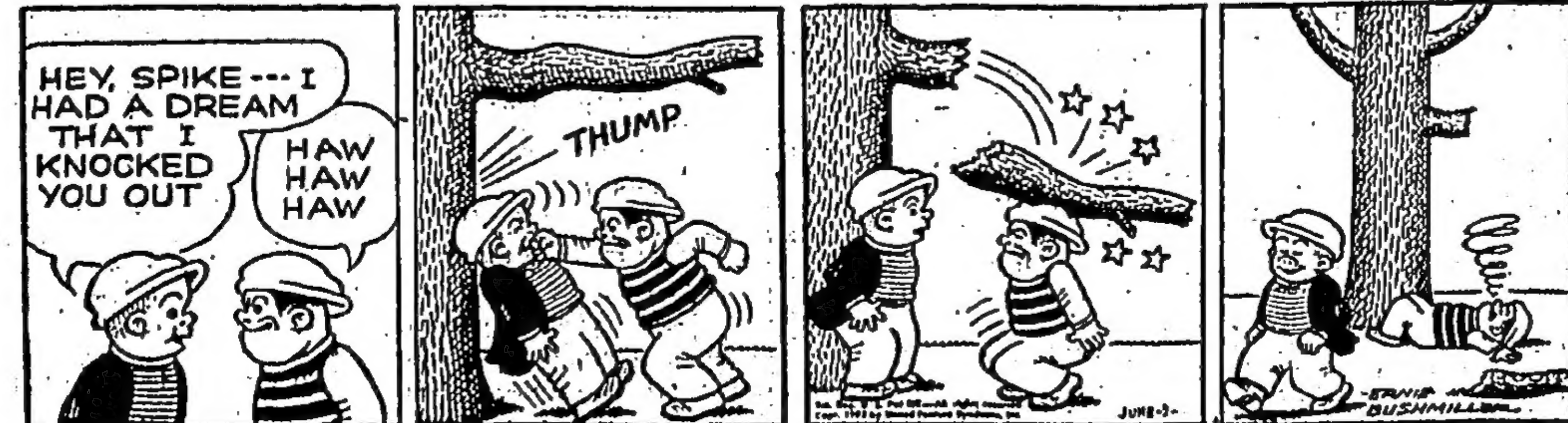
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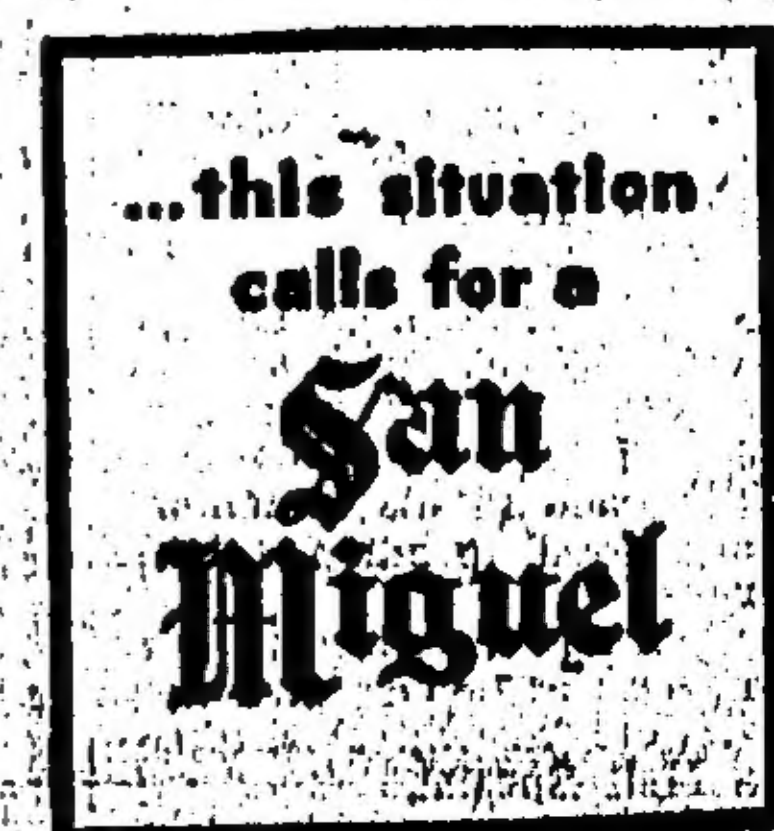
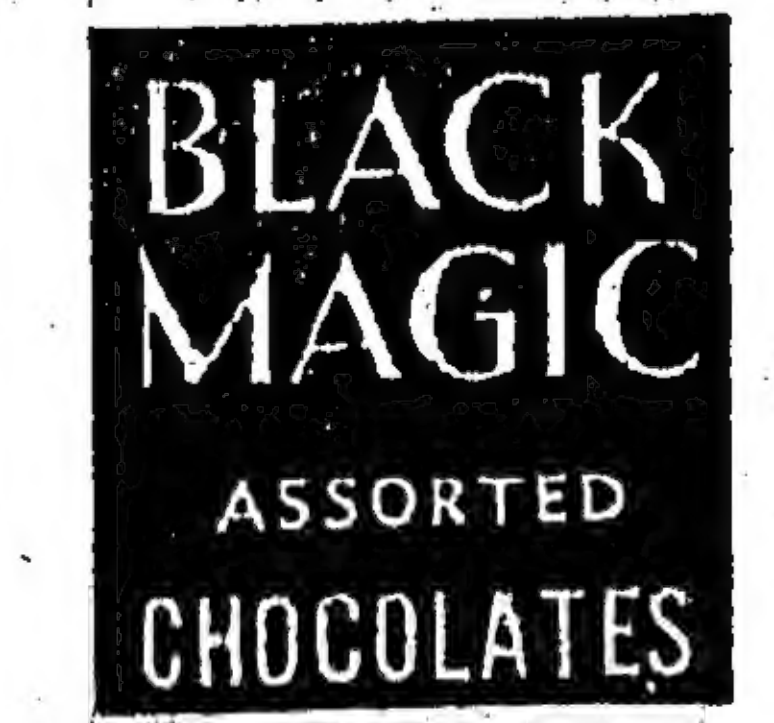


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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th July, 1955.

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## Mambo Ousts Jazz In Japan

Tokyo, July 27. Thousands of Japanese, teenagers, and adults alike, are now turning from jazz to mambo.

Mambo, invented by Perez Prado of Cuba in 1943 and imported to Japan through the United States four years ago, was given only average attention until this year. Now it has erupted.

Hands of carabatters and dance halls dedicate themselves to mambo. Loud speakers on streets blast out "Mambo Italiano" or "Papa Loves Mambo." Music-loving students have formed their own Mambo Bands.

Mambo songs have been translated into Japanese. Japanese composers have "mamboised" some of the Japanese folk songs, "Kushinara Mambo" and "Jongara Mambo" have been added to a list of mambo records.

Popular singers broadcast mambo songs through radio and television. Noted dancing troupes in Tokyo and Osaka appear on stages to bring a mambo jolt.

Amateur singers bring mambo songs to radio broadcast contests. Dancer halls are mambo-minded, customers with a "mambo rally" or "mambo contest."

Dislikes of American motion pictures such as "Under Water" and "Mambo," a flow of American records and visits of American jazz bands accelerated the popularity of mambo.

Natori Misano, who belongs to a Tokyo band specialising in mambo said that mambo has now replaced jazz which had been dominantly popular in post-war Japan.

### Frowned Upon

Jazz, which was frowned upon by the Military Government during World War II, became popular in Japan with the arrival of Occupation personnel.

Misano said that a "mambo boom" was now shifting to rural areas from urban areas. Mambo, he declared, attracts wider ranges of people than chanson or tango did. He is now receiving daily fan letters like a movie star.

Minoru Matsuda, a radio commentator on Latin music, predicts that the next popular musical development after jazz and mambo will be "Baton," invented by Waldi Azevedo of Brazil.

"Delencio" and "Tico Tico" have begun to gain adherents in Japan. But he thinks that before long Japanese folk songs, which have already been westernized, jazzed, and mamboised will also be "Batonised."—China Mail Special.

## General Motors Corporation Record

New York, July 27. General Motors Corporation clinched the biggest six months in automotive history today with the disclosure it has broken every record in the world so far this year for earnings by a single private corporation.

At the rate the dollars rolled in to the world's biggest manufacturing concern during the first half of 1955, its total sales for the whole year will reach \$13,000,000,000. Its earnings ran at an annual rate of \$1,300,000,000.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice and Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. jubilantly declared that the unprecedented first half result from the fact that the American consumer "is in a buying mood."

DEFENCE SALES  
The officials said the company's over-all increases in business resulted entirely from increased sales to consumers. Defence sales have been on the decline, they said.

Sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half topped all previous records.

The industrial plant range up sales of \$5,512,072,130 in the first half, compared with \$5,060,028,511 a year ago.

The entire automotive industry in United States and Canada produced 5,100,000 cars and trucks in the first six 1955 months, up 36 per cent over last year and the greatest ever attained.

GM's overseas plants in England, Germany and Australia also broke all production records.—United Press.

### Outlaws Ambush Legionnaires

Constantine, July 27. Thirty Algerian outlaws were killed near here tonight in a fierce battle after they had ambushed and killed 21 foreign legionnaires.

The battle took place in the Aurès mountain region south of here.

No further details were immediately available.—Reuters.

# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## US SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT COTTON LEADERS CONSULT BOT

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 27. A handful of selected issues stood out in a narrowly irregular less active stock market today.

Strength in a few oils bolstered the industrial average despite a late paring of prices generally.

It set a new all-time high for the third session running.

A gain of nearly 4 points in Jersey Standard and a rise of almost 2 in Texas Company were the mainstays, offsetting declines of 2 1/2 points in Du Pont, nearly 2 in John-Manville and a point in Bethlehem.

In advance of the directors' meeting at which it is rumored a stock split may be ordered, (Other stocks were little changed. Inland rose more than a point on a dividend increase.

Rails did better on average than industrials with gains ranging to almost 2 points in Baltimore & Ohio.

Trading fell off to a light 2,170,000 shares compared with 2,340,000 yesterday.

Of a total 1,183 issues traded, 498 were lower, 441 higher. Motors moved narrowly with Chrysler up 3/4 and General Motors down 1/4.

After the market closed General Motors' semi-annual report revealed the corporation's sales ran at an annual rate of \$13,000,000,000 and its earnings at a rate of \$1,300,000,000, breaking all corporate records.

#### CLOSING PRICES

Aldens Inc. Acy.	26 1/2
Alcoa	110
Aluminum Co. of Am.	75
Allegheny	38 1/2
Am. Can.	26 1/2
Am. Chm.	26 1/2
Am. Cyanide Co.	60 1/2
Am. Elec. Power	26 1/2
Am. Gas	26 1/2
Am. Int'l. Paper	26 1/2
Am. Mach.	26 1/2
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## Dutch Company May Buy Virginia Organisation

New York, July 27.

A Dutch controlled company—already one of the largest producers of natural rubber in the Far East—has been holding exploratory talks which might ultimately lead to acquisition of a US Government synthetic rubber plant with a capacity of 122,000 tons annually.

The Imperial Commodities Corp., an American subsidiary of United Deli Company, Amsterdam, is interested in taking over the "mothballed" Government plant at Institute, West Virginia, said to be the world's largest producer of synthetic rubber.

### World Cotton Markets

New York, July 27. Cotton futures today opened firm and closed strong.

After seeing an extreme gain of \$2 a bale, the market fell back to a little from day trader realising.

Retained net gains for the day range from 26 to 38 points. The market opened up 9 to 20 points.

New Orleans closed up 19 to 32 points.

A good-sized recovery at Liverpool pointed up a developing belief that the administration, after all, will decide to temporarily shelve plan to temporarily cut exports for the 1955-56 season, commencing Aug. 1.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	28,300	402,800
Nov.	28,100	397,400
Dec.	28,100	397,400
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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Afternoon Off

BEYOND the village the South Downs swept up in soft-green guide-book splendour towards the sky and towards the sea.

The village's High Street did double duty, for it was also a main road from London to the Sussex coast. This fact caused some motorists to curse and complain and others to be grateful at being slowed down (as traffic-lights, right-angle bends, errand-boys and the easy-going nature of the inhabitants, caused them to be) in surroundings as pretty as those the village provided.

The last sort often drew in from the traffic-flow and called at the house of a fair-haired, friendly woman named Veronica.

#### ENVY

FOR outside the house hung a notice announcing: Teas, and inside, in a pleasant room full of gate-legged tables and the sweet, mingling scents of fresh-cut flowers and furniture-polish, Veronica each day dispensed morning coffees, lunchtime snacks, and afternoon teas to those who called.

And some of those who came, middle-aged ladies in particular, said to each other over their cups: "You know it must be wonderfully peaceful to run a place like this, and live in a village like this."

For her part, Veronica, seeing her patrons come and go, knew envy too: "To be free," she thought, "like them, free to go when you pleased to London or the coast—no tied like this."

#### A KIND OF FRENZY

ONE day, Veronica did award herself an afternoon off. She made for the coast, for Brighton, to do some shopping. She saw wonderful things in the shops, far more things than she wanted, than she could afford to buy. She began to feel.

She started cautiously, and then a kind of frenzy seized her and recklessly she helped herself to a cardigan, eight jumpers, two shirts, a pair of gloves. She was caught.

#### THE FORTRESS

A FEW days later, as just about the time when she should have been busy serving morning coffees at her home, Veronica surrendered to her ball at Brighton magistrates' court.

The court sits in the town hall, which rises grey and nusterly barrack-like from among the narrow, pretty lanes called the Twittings, a stone's throw and a half from the sea.

Veronica's name was called, and she appeared, looking tiny and scared, from somewhere out of the depths of a dock so vast and formidably walled that she might have been looking over the ramparts of a fortress upon a besieging enemy.

#### BACK TO THE VILLAGE

VERONICA pleaded guilty, and the story of her crime was briefly told to the bench of three—one man and two women. "There are no previous convictions," said a sun-tanned policeman.

Veronica herself had nothing to say, and just stood sobbing quietly into a minute handkerchief, while the magistrates put their heads together, deciding what her fate was to be.

They made up their minds in a matter of moments, and the chairman said, more sorrow than censure in his tone: "You must pay a fine of £15. Would you like time to pay?" Veronica nodded, and was given the time she needed.

"That's all, thank you," said the courteous chairman. Veronica disappeared from sight, and presently left the court, to catch a bus back to her home in the village.

"What a wonderful life," her customers thought, seeing her that afternoon, as she bustled about, providing them with her famous teas. "When you think of the troubles we have, who live in towns, and compare the nervous strains we undergo to their peace and contentment."

## Minister On Trial For Alleged Heresy

Milwaukee, July 27.

A Church Trial Court scheduled a closed meeting tonight to delve into 14 allegations of heresy against a young Lutheran minister.

The heresy hearing was the first in the 60-year history of the Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church and the first of any synod of the United Lutheran Church since the 1920's.

### Macmillan's Note Of Caution

London, July 27.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, tonight warned the House of Commons against premature optimism over the October four-power talks, declaring that if the Western democracies relax their efforts "we are lost."

He declared: "If we show courage, determination and an understanding of both sides of this question and persevere and come through what may be a prolonged test of nerves, of strength and will, then I really believe we may be at the beginning of a new and fruitful period in the history of men's life on earth."

Mr Macmillan was winding up a debate on the Geneva conference, which had been launched by a full report on the "summit" meeting by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

The Foreign Secretary declared: "We all know how there can be no victor in a modern war. But I think we must be careful that a new illusion does not take its place."

WILL TO RESIST  
It was only true that there could be no victor if the will and power to resist were maintained "until these final settlements are made in spite of all temptations to relaxation during these dangerous and formative years."

Referring to the October meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers, Mr Macmillan said these negotiations would subject the Western democracies to "new and severe pressures."

Discussing German reunification, he referred to a recent speech by Marshal Bulganin and said: "There is a gulf between us and it is no use pretending that it has been bridged—it has been defined."

The position in the Far East remained "one of serious anxiety," he declared. "There is a full but it is an uneasy full."—Reuter.

### EARTHQUAKE CASUALTIES

Tokyo, July 28.

An earthquake on Wednesday sent boulders plunging down the mountains of Shikoku Island killing one person and injuring five, police reported today.

The quake area was near Tokushima, which is about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said the victims were engaged in lumbering or quarrying when the earth shocks loosened the rocks above them. One highway was blocked by boulders and many roads were cracked open.—Associated Press.

### HONGKONG'S COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Manchester Guardian's opinion, Mr Heneker-Heneker's report is "down to this: 'Lancashire' prices are inflated because we don't make the best use of our labour and machinery and because yarn is kept too dear through price rings."

"This is one of the chief reasons why Lancashire is losing ground in high quality markets where she can still compete. The government is bound to consider this when it is asked to keep Empire goods out. Has the industry justified its claim for an exclusive home market?"

## Sugar Goes Up In Smoke



Clouds of sweet smelling smoke hung over London's East End recently when 4,000 tons of raw sugar caught fire at the Victoria Docks in Silvertown. A London fire brigade truck is shown playing streams of water on to the smouldering and burning bags of sugar.—London Express Photo.

## Israel Election Deadlock Likely

Jerusalem, July 27.

A political deadlock and even new elections turned up as possibilities in Israel on Wednesday. The dilemma resulted foreshadowed a reduction of Ben Gurion's chances to rule firmly even with the customary coalition conditions.

With the count still incomplete from Tuesday's balloting, it appeared that Ben Gurion's party would lose at least five of the 45 seats it held in the previous Knesset (Parliament). Although Tel-Aviv newspapers said that if Ben Gurion forms a government, he still might command 87 of the 120 Knesset votes, it seemed doubtful that he would regard this as sufficient.

Although it was possible that he might work out a new coalition including some parties which have not participated in previous governments, such an alignment would require considerable adjustment of policies because of differences between many of the factions.

#### BIG SURPRISE

The big surprise of the count thus far has been the strength of the Herut, an extreme Right-wing, Nationalist party. This faction is expected to win around 16 Parliament seats, a jump of eight from its previous holding.

The General Zionists, formerly the second strongest party in the Knesset, apparently will drop from 23 to about 13 seats.

The last official announcement said that of 676,012 counted, 216,551, or about 32.08 per cent, went to Mapai. Herut received 87,661, or 12.96 per cent; General Zionists 73,562 or 10.86 per cent; religious bloc parties 63,160 or 9.35 per cent; Ahduth Avodah, 53,849 or 7.97 per cent; Mapai 48,856 or 7.23 per cent. The rest were divided among minor parties.—Associated Press.

### Airliner's Mercy Flight

New York, July 27.

A Pan American airliner was flying towards Rome on Wednesday night with a serum aboard that—if it arrives in time—may save the life of a seven-month-old daughter of an employee of the airline here started phoning all pharmacies and learned the drug Aminocaprin, was available only in one store.

A few hours before the airliner was due to depart, a cable reached its offices here saying the drug was needed to save little Gloria Winder. An employee of the airline here started phoning all pharmacies and learned the drug Aminocaprin, was available only in one store. 100 milligram was ordered and rushed to the airliner, which departed late on Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made to meet the craft in Rome and rush the drug to Leghorn.—Associated Press.

## MANILA TIMES COMMENTS ON...

### Hongkong's Confidence And Optimism

Manila, July 28.

The tremendous influx of overseas capital into Hongkong during the past six months has engendered a feeling of unparalleled confidence and optimism among Hongkong industrialists.

This was reported this morning by the newspaper Manila Times after having interviewed leading industrialists and trade officials here who have something to do with Hongkong's booming trade.

The Manila Times said: "Hongkong's industry has probably reached its peak in production and occupies a fairly well-placed position in markets where the demand is for low-priced medium quality goods."

"The primary source of overseas capital which has given Hongkong industry such a great impetus comes from Chinese in the Philippines, Malaya and the United States and millions of American dollars find their way into Hongkong each year, intended for remittance to Communist China."

For various reasons, a greater part of this money remained in Hongkong and until six months ago, most of it was invested in real estate.

#### SATURATION POINT

"Property investment soon reached saturation point and now late comers are beginning to put their money in industry."

"With adequate financing and improved skill Hongkong industry is now confident that it can take on all comers, including Japan, once the manufacturing giant of the East."

The Manila Times quoted local industrial leaders as predicting that American capital will eventually venture to Hongkong but that the "international situation will have a great deal to do with it."

The newspaper concluded: "But until a decisive step has

been taken by the United States Government, Hongkong can but sit and wait. It is however full of hope and hope was what built up Hongkong's industry." —France-Press.

### Commonwealth Supreme Court

London, July 27.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, former Socialist Attorney-General, proposed here today the setting up of a Supreme Court of the British Commonwealth to include the cream of its judicial talent.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, leading barrister and present Labour Party member of Parliament, was addressing the closing session in London of the Commonwealth and Empire Law conference of which he is joint President.

He said that while the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was acknowledged to be a court of the very highest quality, there had naturally grown up among some Commonwealth nations—with the development of independent sovereignty—a certain dislike of appealing to a court composed mainly of British judges to upset the decision of the Supreme Court of the individual country concerned.

"The question now I think is whether we could establish in place of the existing machinery a Supreme Court of the Commonwealth and call it such to avoid any idea of the exercise of merely British sovereignty."

"I would like to explore the possibilities of such a court being established with a rather larger panel of judges so that it could meet from time to time in each Commonwealth country and would include, while sitting in any particular country, say, two or three of the highest judges of that country together with three or two of the leading judges from other countries of the Commonwealth including Britain."

"That would enable us to have in our Supreme Court the cream of judicial talent from the whole Commonwealth. It would avoid any offence to local feelings of independent nationalism and it would effect a great saving of expense and time," he said.—China Mail Special.

## Police Launch Runs Aground

A sergeant of Marine Police Launch No. 3 was injured when the launch struck a rock and beached at Siu A Chau in the Soko Islands, South of Lantau, early this morning.

The sergeant, who was also the coxswain of the launch, was taken back to Hongkong by another Police launch and sent to hospital.

The Police Launch No. 3 was patrolling in the area when she went aground. She sustained some damage to her bow. According to the latest information, Marine tug No. 28 has been dispatched to the scene and the salvage work will be carried out at high tide this afternoon.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**LUNDAIR ARRANGEMENTS**  
On Monday, August 1, 1955, the public accounts at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon will open for public business from 9 a.m. to Noon. The Shingwan Post Office will open from 9 a.m. to Noon for sale of postage stamps only and all other Branch Offices will be closed.

The private box lobbies at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Shingwan from 9 a.m. to Noon only.

There will be no delivery commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

**THURSDAY, JULY 28**  
By Air: Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface: Indonesia, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JULY 29**  
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m. Indo-China, 2 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Formosa, 4 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Indonesia, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m. By Surface: China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Hongkong, 3 p.m. Philippines, Noon. East Africa, 2 p.m. Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.

## History Is Made In Argentine

Buenos Aires, July 27.  
For the first time since President Peron assumed power in 1946 an anti-Peronista rival was allowed to address the nation by radio tonight to state his Party's position in the face of the President's call for a political truce.

Senator Arturo Frondizi, President of the National Committee of the Radical Party, the only opposition Party of any size, declared in a 30-minute broadcast: "We want peace but not at the price of freedom or surrender of democratic principles. We would rather be persecuted than surrender these."

"No pacification is possible unless all the people's liberties are restored."

"Pacification must come through full play of the constitution and will not admit curtailment of the representative and federal system under any pretext."

He implied that if the Radicals were returned to power they would not take reprisals against citizens, who were compelled to join the Peronista party.

Frondizi said the armed forces must "neither muddle in politics nor support regimes which suppress freedom or make attempts against the freedom of the country."

Throughout his speech Peron's name was not mentioned.—Reuter.

## Decree Nisi Granted

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted by the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, in the Divorce Court this morning to Yan Yau-nan, a young housewife, of 34 Hennessy Road, second floor, who petitioned for the dissolution of her marriage to Chan Wal-bun, of 86 High Street, second floor, on the grounds of adultery.

His Lordship ordered that custody of the child of the marriage be given to petitioner, and awarded costs against the respondent.

Mr Brock Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs P. C. Woo and Co., appeared for petitioner. Respondent, who was not represented, appeared in person.

#### FALSE ALARM

Emergency Unit vans were rushed to 7-9 Duddell Street when the alarm rang at Central Police Station shortly after 11 a.m. today.

Police discovered it was a false alarm.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now I want all of you students to take this art class seriously! I don't expect all of you to be Rembrandts, but one of you might be a comic strip artist!"